

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Hopeful Figure

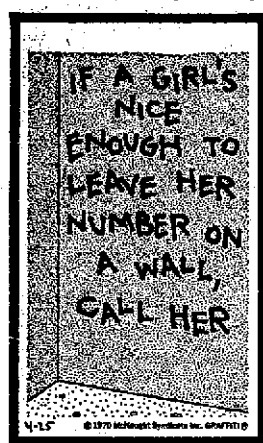
Q. Around 1908, I remember that a figurine of a little girl with arms stretched upwards was a very popular gift for hospitals. She was called the good fairy. I would like very much to find one now, and wonder if ACTION LINE could help me. H.L., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE checked more than a dozen antique stores, but was unable to come up with your good fairy. Two or three antique dealers were familiar with the once-popular figurine, but said they rarely see them now.

West Best?

Q. Recently, I read a news story about a study conducted by UCLA on the number of deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke in Southern California. The study showed that West Long Beach has one of the highest death rates from heart disease, and I would like to know what boundaries UCLA used to determine the Westside. Can ACTION LINE find out? V.S., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI by Leary



A. The study designated West Long Beach as that area bordered by the San Diego Freeway, the Long Beach Harbor, the Los Angeles River and the west city limits. Approximately 27,500 people live in this 8.19 square mile area. The survey was conducted last year by the UCLA School of Public Health and the Regional Medical Programs, a federally-funded project designed to study heart disease, cancer and stroke. The results of the survey currently are being analyzed to determine the relationship between a high death rate and age, poverty, illiteracy and ethnic origin. The analysis should be completed next year. A spokesman for the Regional Medical Programs said that age does not appear to be the determining factor. Although 36.6 of West Long Beach's population is under 15 years of age, the area had the highest male death rate from heart disease of any community surveyed in Southern California.

Notary

Q. Before my mother died, she had a statement notarized by a woman named Alice Quinn. My mother did not tell me the office address of this woman, and now I need to contact her. Can ACTION LINE locate her address? She works in Los Angeles County, but I can't find any telephone listing for her. M.M., Paramount.

A. Mrs. Quinn works in Long Beach, and her address will be sent to you. All notaries must be licensed by the state of California, and individuals can obtain a notary's address by writing to the California Secretary of State, Notary Public Division, P.O. Box 2671, Sacramento, Calif. 95810.

Too Much Cutting Up?

Q. Who grants barbers licenses? I have a friend who's been an apprentice eight years, but can't seem to pass the final exam. It must be a tough one — what does it consist of? J.M., Inglewood.

A. The California Barber Examinations Board issues master barber licenses to persons passing a four-hour test after an 18-month apprenticeship. A spokesman for the Los Angeles office of the board said an eligible apprentice can obtain an exam application — available through the Los Angeles office, 620-4253 — send two 5 by 3 signed photos and a \$20 money order to the Barber Examinations Board, 1020 N Street, Room 541, Sacramento, 95809. A test date and site will be sent within two weeks. The written and oral portions of the test examine the applicant's knowledge of equipment and state laws, and gauge his "personality." The remaining section of the exam is the final measure of a barber: a shave, haircut and shampoo. Successful applicants are issued licenses. Those who fail the test can reapply within six months if they keep up with their apprenticeship work. More information is available from the Los Angeles office.

Junior Senior Citizen

Q. People seem very interested in helping the younger set to 55 years of age, and the senior citizens over 65. But what about the 55 to 65-year-olds? Are we a lost generation? Aren't there any clubs for this age group? L.G., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors many senior citizen activities for people aged 55 and older. For information contact Jack Dillon, the senior citizens recreation director, at 350 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 6-7422. The Golden Tours club, also sponsored by the Recreation Department, arranges one-day and overnight tours to various educational and entertainment centers. The Sunset Club also is open to your age group. Located at 700 E. Broadway, the club is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and offers dances, excursions, card games and bridge, pinocle and 500 lessons.

REACTION

ACTION LINE, in an item Thursday, said aliens can receive Social Security benefits after working in this country and paying into Social Security for a year. This is not true. The same rules apply to aliens as apply to U.S. citizens and none can draw Social Security benefits without working at least 1½ years — and that would apply only to a few very old persons. Most people would have to contribute to the plan much longer to be eligible for benefits upon retirement. M.C., Long Beach.

Schools' Services Crippled

1,000 Custodial, Food Employees Strike in L.A.

Food, custodial and other services were halted or curtailed in some Los Angeles city schools Friday as more than 1,000 non-teaching employees struck the school district, already crippled by a walkout of half its teachers.

District officials said three elementary school cafeterias were closed and reported 85 of 2,700 food employees joined the strike, called by the AFL-CIO Service Employees Local 99 in protest over job cut-backs.

"About 600 of 3,100 custodians were off their jobs, as were 18 bus drivers out of 288, and a third of the 119 truck drivers," a schools spokesman said.

Ed Bratrud, secretary-treasurer of Local 99, said the strike would gain strength over the weekend and predicted "the bulk of our 5,000 members will be out by next week."

THE UNION represents half the 10,200 service employees in the school district. Bratrud said non-union personnel will be asked to stay off their jobs at a series of meetings scheduled over the weekend and through a telephone blitz.

The strike by half the district's 25,000 teachers was headed for its third week with little progress evident.

The teachers went on strike April 13 after the UTLA rejected a five per cent salary increase, one of the board's answers to 116 demands made by the teachers.

Robert Ransom, president of the 22,000-member UTLA, says chief issues are salary increases and smaller classes.

IN SACRAMENTO three legislators called for immediate action.

Assemblymen Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, and Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, said Gov. Reagan's insistence on a state income tax rebate this year and his objection in the past to withholding personal income taxes from pay checks contributed to conditions which led to the teachers' strike.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, introduced a resolution seeking a \$66 million emergency grant for the Los Angeles District where he said "the situation is becoming more serious every day."

Plane Wreck Found in Baja

HAMILTON AFB (UPI) — The Western Air Sea Rescue Service reported Friday sighting of wreckage of a Beechcraft Bonanza missing with four Vacaville residents aboard.

The plane was spotted by a civilian aircraft six miles north of the Bay of Los Angeles in Baja California. There was no sign of life.

Aboard were Dr. Donald Christopher, 45, a dentist; James W. (Bud) Caughy, 53, a contractor; Russ Mackey, 58, professional pilot, and his son, Stanley, 24.

COUNTY ORDINANCE

Health Aide Arrest Power Sought

By MARY NEISWENDER
From Our L.A. Bureau
An ordinance which would, in effect, turn the county's health inspectors into police officers overnight is expected to be considered by the County's Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Haiti Seamen Mutiny, Shell Dictator Capital



'BUT HOW DO YOU TURN THE CONFOUNDED THING AHEAD?' ... Asks a Puzzled Miss With Daylight Saving Time On Her Hands

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS SUNDAY, 2 A.M.

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Before you go to bed late tonight or early Sunday, pay a visit to each clock in your house.

Otherwise, you'll be an hour behind the rest of America when you get up in the morning.

Daylight saving time begins Sunday morning at 2.

All you have to do is set your clocks and watches ahead one hour before going to bed.

The lost hour of sleep can be regained

Oct. 25 when America switches back to standard time.

Only Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii will remain on standard time. The crazy-quilt time zones that once complicated the annual change to DST are almost gone.

Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, Congress made observance of DST automatic unless a state Legislature agreed to exempt the entire state from the changeover.

That put an end to situations where parts of some states would observe DST while some counties or cities didn't.

WEEKEND SUNSHINE FORECAST

Southland residents will have blue skies and sunshine this weekend to usher in daylight savings time, a U.S. Weather Bureau spokesman reported.

Forecasts call for a continuation of pleasant days that brightened the last half of the week, to be marred only by slightly cooler temperatures and a few strong breezes late Sunday.

Temperatures in the Long Beach area are expected to reach about 70 degrees today and 68° on Sunday.

Detect Bomb Sent to White House

SEATTLE (AP) — A bomb mailed in Seattle to the White House was detected and deactivated in Washington, D.C., officials said Friday night. Another bomb, mailed to the Selective Service Headquarters, was also intercepted, they said.

Elmer Moore of the Secret Service and Ralph Anderson, U.S. postal inspector here, said full details could not be made public.

"The case still is under investigation," Moore said. They did not say when

the bombs were discovered.

The bomb sent to the White House was detected in a routine examination of all packages so addressed, Moore said. That prompted an alert leading to detection of the device addressed to the draft headquarters.

In New York, an explosion of a pipe bomb rocked an Army and Air Force recruiting office in Harlem late Friday afternoon, pushing out one wall but narrowly missing four sergeants and a woman applicant.

U.S. Declines Plea to Send Bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department sources said Friday that crews of several Haitian coast guard vessels mutinied against President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier's government and shelled an area near the presidential palace.

The sources said Haiti appealed for U.S. air strikes to put down the uprising, but the United States told the Duvalier government it could not get involved in Haiti's internal affairs.

The Haitian ambassador in Washington, Arthur Bonhomme, said earlier his government asked the United States to send planes from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, "to complete the destruction of the rebels."

Bonhomme said two vessels were involved in the shelling of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. But State Department sources said they understood there were three or four.

THE HAITIAN ambassador said an all-night curfew was imposed on Port-au-Prince after the shelling.

Bonhomme said his government told him that two Haitian coast guard vessels mutinied against the Francois Duvalier regime and began firing on his Port-au-Prince palace.

The diplomat was not clear on whether the mutiny had been crushed, but he said his government was in full control of the situation, had closed the international airport of the capital and imposed a 7 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew.

Bonhomme, who charged the mutiny was part of "a Communist plot against the Caribbean," said no shells hit Duvalier's palace but did destroy several houses in the vicinity.

One man was injured but there were no fatalities, according to the diplomat.

IN SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, a spokesman for Pan American World Airways said the airline had been informed by officials in Port-au-Prince that Haiti's Francois Duvalier International Airport "is closed until further notice due to civil disorders."

The capital, which has a population of about 300,000, is situated on a bay in the Gulf of Gonave that cuts into the western side of the island of Hispaniola. The Dominican Republic is on its eastern side.

Duvalier has ruled the country of 4.6 million since 1957 and, by a new constitution he later promulgated, is its president for life. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to overthrow him.

Scholars' Life Work Torched

Combined News Services

STANFORD — The life works of a group of visiting scholars, including India's greatest anthropologist, went up in smoke Friday when flames believed started by firebombs swept an advanced studies center on the Stanford University campus.

The fires broke out shortly before 5 a.m., three hours after sheriff's deputies routed about 125 anti-ROTC sit-in demonstrators from another building on the campus.

Twenty-three demonstrators were arrested. The rest fled the building, rampaging through the campus afterward and smashing an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of windows.

Damage in the fires in two separate wings of the Stanford Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences was estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The university said this did not include the incalculable damage to the notes and records of the scholars.

The university said the works of 10 scholars were destroyed. They included those of M.N. Srinivas of the University of Delhi.

"Please don't disturb him," said a colleague, Sol Tax, a University of Chicago anthropologist. "His mother just died this week and now his entire life work has been destroyed."

"What is lost is the irreplaceable product of a great scientist from India where his science is sorely needed."

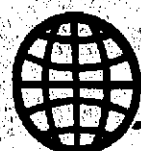
THE UNIVERSITY said the other scholars whose works were destroyed were Howard S. Becker of Northwestern University; Richard R. Brandt, Michigan; Steven Dedijer, University of London; John Bunzel, San Francisco State College; Prof. and Mrs. Howard S. Kendler, University of California at Santa Barbara; Edmund S. Phelps, University of Pen-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

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- FIREWORKS FOES gird for battle against repeal of L. B. ban. Page B-1.
- FORMER RAM great "Deacon Dan" Towler, now an eloquent Methodist campus minister, is interviewed by religion editor Les Rodney. Page B-4.
- BUSINESS and real estate news. Page R-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS . . .

Arbor Day can do strange things to a fellow, especially in Chicago's Grant Park. This chap appears to have turned his head entirely around to watch fellow sun worshipers, when temperatures reached the low 70s. In case you're wondering, the head and the feet belong to two different persons.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Israelis Down Two Egyptian Bombers

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV Saturday — Two Egyptian warplanes, apparently Soviet made bombers, were shot down by Israeli interceptors early today after a bombing attack on El Arish in the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command announced. A spokesman said one of the planes was downed near the Bardawil Lagoon just west of El Arish and the other northwest of Port Said.

It brought to 89 the number of Egyptian planes the Israelis claim shooting down since the 1967 Middle East War and the first time in that period the Israelis announced downing Egyptian bombers. The spokesman said the two Egyptian planes, "presumably of the Ilyushin-28 type," did no damage.

Green Berets Get U.S. Air Power

SAIGON — U.S. jets flew a series of strikes Friday against Communist forces surrounding the Green Beret camps at Dak Seang and Dak Pek in the Central Highlands. While the jets laced Communist positions with bombs, rockets and machine-gun fire in 88 strikes, the U.S. command said, transport planes dropped eight tons of food, water and ammunition into the two bases to resupply their defenders.

Cambodians Battle on 3 Fronts

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian troops battled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces on three fronts Friday and the government moved to shore up its relations with the neighboring Thailand and South Vietnam. (In Washington, President Nixon said he was "seriously concerned" about the presence of 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.) In Phnom Penh Communist forces Friday broke into the town of Angkassom for the second time in two days and cut at least one national highway south of the capital.

Russ Charge U.S. 'Provocation'

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States tonight of extending its "provocations" throughout Indochina and said such action could have most serious consequences for the cause of peace and security in Southeast Asia. A statement distributed by the Tass news agency, carrying the full authority of a Soviet government proclamation, made it clear the Soviet Union was upset over the prospect of escalation of the war in Southeast Asia.

Bigger Missiles Key SALT Issue

VIENNA — The race to build bigger and deadlier missile submarines is a key issue at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, conference sources said Friday. This new generation of underwater weapons will have to be included in any agreement to curb nuclear arms, the sources said. At present, the U.S. has as much as a three-to-one superiority over Russia in missiles launched from submarines.

Rocks Miss Pope's Motorcade

CAGLIARI — Young anarchists stoned a motorcade bearing Pope Paul VI Friday during a tumultuous papal visit to Sardinia. The rocks missed the Pope's open limousine by 75 feet but smashed windows of a police bus behind him. Police exchanged kicks and blows with about 20 youths as tens of thousands watched along a road leading from a Cagliari slum the Pope visited. The 72-year-old Pope, first reigning pontiff to visit this Mediterranean island in over 17 centuries, appeared not to notice.

Leaky Cyanide Drum Ruled Safe

MONTREAL — Divers Friday recovered the last of five drums of deadly cyanide from Montreal Harbor. The five, 250-pound containers fell into the river during loading of a Danish freighter. All but one of the drums was recovered, but one of them was damaged and developed a leak underwater. However, an expert said he believed the water was safe.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Abbie Fails to Crash White House

Combined News Services

A slicked-up Abbie Hoffman, shouting obscenities as he went, was shoved away from a White House gate Friday as he tried to crash a ladies tea being given by Tricia Nixon. Hoffman, one of the flamboyant Chicago Seven defendants, arrived with pop singer Grace Slick, claiming to be her bodyguard.

"I wouldn't let Miss Slick go in there alone," he said. "I understand they lose a President every three years. It's a dangerous place." Hoffman said he was armed. He did not say with what kind of weapon.

Miss Slick, a member of the rock group known as the Jefferson Airplane, was invited to the tea by a Finch College alumnae group meeting in Washington this week.

When Hoffman was denied admittance at the east gate, she, too, hustled away. A spokesman for the alumnae group said Miss Slick "would have been allowed" to attend the tea if Hoffman hadn't been along. Miss Slick, dressed in a purple mid-skirt, a see-through black crocheted top and a brown sheepskin jacket, drew more curious stares from the well-dressed group of ladies than did Hoffman.

His hair still short after a shearing at the Cook County, Ill. jail, Hoffman wore a suit, white shirt and tie. But after he was denied admittance to the White House, he ran across the street to a waiting car, stripping off his coat and tie as he went and throwing them into the street.

"... it," he said.

Tricia, who was graduated from Finch, an all-girls school, in 1968, calmly received her guests in the Gold Room. As they sipped tea and nibbled fancy sandwiches and cookies, Tricia said Hoffman would have been welcome.

"Except, of course, he's not a Finch Alumna," she said. "If he had been, we would have been glad to have him."

Hoffman seemed to enjoy a long wait in the rain with the curious guests, but he didn't enjoy his brief altercation at the gate.

"Easy man," he first said to the burly guard. Then, as he was shoved even further away, "Jesus, I could kick your ass."

After Hoffman was pushed away from the gate, he stood with Miss Slick and peered through the fence for a moment. "Hey, Dick, aren't you sorry for what you done?" Hoffman shouted through the fence. "You should be ashamed of yourself, Nixon."

ANN WATCHED ECLIPSE

--TODAY SHE'S BLIND

Ann Turner, 15, is living proof of the danger of trying to watch a solar eclipse with the naked eye. She is blind. On March 7, despite the warnings she had read, Ann "took a quick look through the window" at her home at the solar eclipse in progress.

"For some reason, I just kept staring out of the window," she told Pat Cline, a reporter for the Tipton, Ind., Daily Tribune. "I was fascinated by what was taking place in the sky."

"There was no pain or feeling of discomfort as I watched. I stood there four or five minutes when mom caught me and made me turn away from the window."

Ann said she "saw spots before my eyes but I didn't think much about it." Shortly afterwards, she walked downtown and suddenly realized when she looked at a traffic signal that she could not read signs. Frightened, Ann turned around and headed home. As she neared the porch, she said, she found she was "walking in dark-



NO TEA FOR TWO FOR GRACIE SLICK AND ABBIE HOFFMAN

—AP Wirephoto

SUPREME TERM

An apartment handyman was sentenced to from five years to life in prison Friday on his conviction for kidnaping a member of "The Supremes." Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David N. Fitts imposed the sentence on Charles Edward Collier, 27, who was convicted last March of kidnaping, two counts of first-degree robbery and one of felony joy-riding. Cynthia Ann Birdsong, 29, was abducted at knife-point from her Hollywood apartment Dec. 2. Collier forced her to ride in her car with him for two hours before she jumped from the vehicle and escaped unharmed.

'DOLL SUES'

Jacquelin Susann, author of "Valley of the Dolls," sued 20th Century-Fox for \$10 million Friday, claiming its production of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" will damage her reputation. Miss Susann, who also wrote "The Love Machine," said the movie is a sex exploitation film, employs total nudity and is "scandalous of content." The suit said Fox agreed to pay her for use of the title and for a "literary work" by her on which the movie was to be based. She said the finished movie was not based on her literary work although publicity implied she was the author.

JACKIE VISIT

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis flew to Corfu, Greece, an Ionian island for a five-hour visit Friday and talked with U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca. It was the first encounter between the wife of the Greek shipping multimillionaire and the U.S. envoy since he came to Greece in January. Mrs. Onassis came here by plane from nearby Scorpios, the Onassis' private island retreat.

AF AWARD

A retired Air Force colonel from Tucson, Ariz., was named a recipient Friday of the highest award for distinguished service by the Society of American Military Engineers. Col. Robert F. Schirmer was awarded the society's gold medal, which has been presented annually since 1920, "for his diligent efforts in support of society objectives."

ASTRONAUTS

The three Apollo 13 astronauts will visit Chicago May 1, officials announced Friday. Col Jack Reilly, director of special events, said astronauts James L. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. will be greeted with a parade to the Civic Center Plaza. A special City Council session will be called at the plaza to honor the astronauts. The men's acceptance of the city's invitation was forwarded by Dr. Thomas Paine, director of the National Aerospace and Sciences Administration.

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Measure Permits Override Taxes to Build Schools

SACRAMENTO (U) — A measure which in effect would eliminate the present two-thirds voter approval needed for new school construction was approved 44-0 by the Assembly Friday.

The bill by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, would allow school districts to sign lease-purchase agreements for new school sites and buildings and to pay off the lease-purchase contracts with override taxes.

Override taxes require approval of a simple majority of voters while school bonds, the normal means of financing new schools, take a two-third vote.

The Lewis measure would allow override elections for lease-purchase financing only at general elections. The tax authorization would be good for up to 40 years.

The measure was approved without debate by the Assembly a few minutes before the legislature recessed early for the weekend and an annual press-legislature golf tournament.

Legislator Asks Bill Speed Up

SACRAMENTO (U) — The Senate's most prolific author of legislative proposals wants to cut down on bill introductions, weed out duplicates and make it easier to get bills out of committees.

Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, wants the current 90-day period for bill introductions slashed in half and all legislative proposals put through a compulsory screening process to avert duplicate bills.

Nejedly, many of whose controversial bills have not survived committee sessions, also thinks the legislative process could be improved by allowing bills to be approved by a majority of committee members present rather than a majority of the membership.

"Now, all a guy has to do to vote no is be absent," said Nejedly. He raised the bill issue Friday, a day when 10 of the Senate's 40 members were absent and absenteeism in a committee led Nejedly to put over two controversial bills on the State Water Project.

Nejedly broached the subject when Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point, asked for approval of the 1970 Senate rules.

Nejedly asked whether thought had been given to prescreening to eliminate duplicate bills.

"Some people have pride of authorship," replied Teale, an indirect way of saying some individual senators know their bills are duplicates but introduce them anyway.

"Well," replied Nejedly, "it's an expensive proposition."

"It certainly is," agreed Teale. Cost production estimates of bills range anywhere from \$200 to \$700 per bill, counting in the cost of drafting bills by the legislative counsel. Printing costs alone run \$14.75 per page of each bill, with more than \$615,000 spent for printing in 1968.

Nejedly is the author of 94 bills and 18 other legislative proposals.

proved without debate by the Assembly a few minutes before the legislature recessed early for the weekend and an annual press-legislature golf tournament.

Lewis said he expected opposition from "the traditional conservatives" in the Senate but predicted final approval despite them.

"The main thrust of the bill," Lewis said later, "is an effort to provide a flexible alternative to a ridiculous bond market. Today school districts have hundreds of millions of dollars of bonds approved by two-third vote which can't be sold."

He said Prop. 7, the June primary ballot measure to eliminate the five per cent ceiling on bond issues, would not solve the school construction problem if adopted because of the large number of outstanding bond issues.

The bill would also provide "a flexible alternative," Lewis agreed, for school districts which have won majority votes for school bond issues but failed to win the needed two-thirds majority.

This would be "a very significant change," but it is not as radical a shift as it appears to be," Lewis said.

"It is also very significant," he said, "that when these districts fail to pass bond issues with 62 or 63 per cent votes, it is usually in a special election with a small turnout of the special interest vote."

A simple majority in a general election is a better indication of public will, he said, and in many cases a greater total "yes" vote would be needed.

"It is important to realize," Lewis said, "that every sizable school district in the state is using portable classrooms. Sometimes entire schools are built this way without any vote of the people."

Lewis said many district now have no choice except using portable buildings — which can be financed under present law through override taxes — to meet rising school enrollments.

Portables are more expensive than new schools in the long run, he said.

I, P-T Chief Elected to Ad Bureau

Daniel H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, was among four newspaper executives recently elected to the board of directors of the Bureau of Advertising in the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Also elected to the board at the organization's annual meeting in New York were: John B. Olson, vice president and general manager of the Detroit Free Press; Otto A. Silha, executive vice president and publisher, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; and Paul R. Ignatius, president, Washington (D.C.) Star.

Seven other executives from newspapers across the nation and in Canada were re-elected to new terms on the board.



A SHIPMATE'S FAMILY TIE
Jeremy Haynes, six months old, holds tight to his dad's neckerchief as he and Torpedoman 3. C. Ron Haynes meet for the first time Friday. Haynes was one of 900 crewmen who ended a seven-month Pacific tour in San Diego aboard the destroyer tender Prairie.

—AP Wirephoto

'Ecclesiastical' a Blessing for New Spelling Champ

SACRAMENTO (U) — The word "ecclesiastical" proved a blessing for 14-year-old Debbie Winterrowd Friday as she captured the state's eighth grade spelling championship by spelling the word correctly.

Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winterrowd of Oroville, plans to be a veterinarian and work with animals rather than words.

Debbie won on the 167th word, vanquishing 34 other sharp-spelling youngsters in the second annual state spelling bee.

Her closest competitor

was Julie Kodmur, 13, of La Jolla.

Julie spelled "obsequious" correctly after Debbie muffed it. Momentarily she had victory within her grasp. But Julie was bumped from the driver's seat when she forgot one of the u's in "chauffeur."

Debbie spelled chauffeur correctly, then faltered on "cataclysm."

But she redeemed herself with "ecclesiastical."

A three-man panel of judges listened as the youngsters intently plowed through a succession of tame and tricky words.

"Asphyxiate" smothered

Vincent Fong's chances as the field narrowed to four.

"Apartheid" separated Fresno County's Robin Everett from the final trio of competitors.

"Coterie" proved too tough for Orange County's Jeanine Nelson though she had had no trouble with "carcinogenic" of "cybernetics."

En route to victory Debbie spelled "harassed," "curmudgeon," "inaccessible" and "umbrageous."

The mastermind of the annual spell-out was not on hand for the event. Dr. Max Rafferty, the state's No. 1 schoolmaster, was not playing hooky, however. Staffers said he was meeting with a Sunnyvale school superintendent and had an afternoon speaking engagement.

Girl Links Gunman to Robbery-Murders

United Press International.

A girl friend of a slain bank robber was jailed on suspicion of murder Friday after police linked the bandit with "several recent cold-blooded robbery-murders."

Charles A. Mack, 29, was shot by police Thursday after he robbed a branch of Security Pacific National Bank. A security guard and an off duty policeman were killed during the holdup.

Early Friday, police arrested Angel Lee (Peaches) Henning, 22, the mother of three small boys, who was said to have talked freely during an interrogation by detectives.

Police said the .38-caliber revolver used by Mack in the bank holdup was the same one used in the slayings of two, possible three persons.

"We will be positively certain when laboratory tests are completed," an officer said.

Mrs. Henning allegedly was an accomplice in at least two of the killings. Police said her oldest son, Barry, 7, led detectives to a vacant lot where a cab driver was killed last Feb. 6 and he reportedly said, "Charlie took the man out of the cab over to the corner and I heard a shot and Charlie came running back."

The cab driver, William L. Davis, 51, Torrance, was shot once in the head and robbed of \$10.

The second execution-type slaying to which Mack was linked was the killing of Hirsch Telerant, 64, during a robbery at his liquor store. Mrs. Henning allegedly had driven Mack to a location near the store the day of the killing, Feb. 13.

The third slaying occurred March 12 and was the most cold-blooded of

all. Two employees of a drive-in theater were each shot once in the head during a \$100 robbery.

The same night another drive-in was robbed and another attendant was shot in the head. He survived and police said his descriptions of the couple

matched those of Mack and Mrs. Henning.

Mack's arrest record began when he was 16 years old, police said. Last Oct. 22 he was released on parole after serving six years in prison for armed robbery.

15 Lands Send Officers on Visit

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

Fifty-two military officers representing 15 American republics arrive in Southern California today as part of two-week tour of selected military installations, industries and cities.

The trip is under the sponsorship of the Inter-American Defense College at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Thirty-six of the officers are students.

Ranking officer is Rear Adm. Gene R. LaRocque, a former Long Beach naval officer who is the IADC director. The deputy director is Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Bravo Deheza, Argentine Air Force and Brazilian Army Brig. Gen. Jose Pinto de Araujo Rabelo, chief of studies.

Highlights of the tour have included SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., and the

San Francisco Bay area. Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach, is host.

On Monday the group flies to New Orleans and then to Cape Kennedy.

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Retardation Program Board to Be Named

A 17-member board to supervise the operation of mental retardation programs in Orange County may be chosen next Tuesday by county supervisors — who said they would insist on "official" voting members.

The Comprehensive Health Planning Association, a quasi-legal agency which coordinates all health programs in the county, had recommended that only two posts on the 17-member board be allotted to county officials — and that they not have voting power.

John Traband, executive director of the planning association, told the county supervisors that the board would be advisory only — and so set off a sharp exchange from Dr. John R. Philp, the county health officer.

"The board is not just advisory," Dr. Philp insisted. "The county is required by state law to spend at least \$20 per

month for the care of every mentally-retarded patient. It will spend much more."

Dr. Philp called for "strong" representation of the county officials on the board, with voting rights.

The mental retardation program is relatively new to the county; formerly the state handled almost all the cases, but in recent years the state's participation has been de-emphasized and the treatment of mentally retarded persons has become locally-centered.

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NO JOB IS TOO STINKING FOR INDEPENDENT WRITERS

It seems skunks are enjoying a new-found popularity as household pets. Bellflower construction worker Sam Dickey, 10230 Walnut St., said he had more than 300 phone calls Friday from persons wanting to take eight baby skunks off his hands after an article about the animals appeared in the Independent. Dickey, plagued by a bad smell around his house, last week finally shot and killed a wild skunk who caused it.

Within a few days, eight baby skunks appeared from beneath a bunk house in his yard and his wife, Suzie, began feeding them with a baby bottle.

Following publication of the article in Friday's Independent, Dickey said their phone began ringing at 7 a.m. "and never let up all day."

He said by 10 a.m. the last of the baby skunks had already been given away.

Controversial Cancer Drug to Be Tested in U.S.

SAUSALITO (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has authorized tests on humans of a cancer drug labeled "dangerous" by the Canadian government and "unproved" by the American Cancer Society.

Andrew McNaughton, president of the McNaughton Foundation, said Friday his tiny laboratory here received FDA permission to test the drug laetrile on humans. The FDA in Washington said its action did not represent a judgment on the worth of the drug.

"It's an experimental thing," an FDA spokesman emphasized, "nothing more than a test."

The National Cancer Institute said the experiments would be the first clinical trials with government approval, although the drug has been used privately.

Laetrile is the proprietary name for amygdalin, which Dr. Ernest T. Krebs Sr., founder of the John Beard Memorial Foundation of San Francisco, began using in treatment of far advanced cancer in 1920. He said the substance came from apricot pits.

McNaughton conceded the medical "establishment" in the U.S. looks with disfavor on laetrile.

"It is hard to say whether they think less of the

drug or less of us," he said. "But that is changing very rapidly."

The American Cancer Society said in 1966 it had found "no evidence that treatment with laetrile results in any objective benefit in the treatment of cancer in human beings." It classified laetrile among "unproved methods of cancer treatment."

Prior to this, the food and drug directorate of Canada had moved to prevent distribution of the drug by the McNaughton Foundation of Montreal, contending it

"was dangerous and did not meet the requirements of the new drug act."

The Cancer Commission of California, in a 1963 report, said "laetrile has been completely ineffective when used in large doses on cancer in laboratory animals."

McNaughton said his foundation does not consider laetrile a "cure" for cancer. "But it certainly is our hope that it may turn out to be a useful drug in the prevention and treatment of cancer," he said.

Initially, he said, it will be tested on about 100 persons during the next six months.

Tunney Hits Foe's 'Amiable Mediocrity'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

VENTURA — Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Riverside, deplored Republican incumbent Sen. George Murphy's "amiable mediocrity" at a fund raising dinner here Friday and charged he is "incapable of representing California in the Senate."

Tunney, a Democratic candidate for Murphy's

seat, delivered his speech at the last stop of a day-long bus tour with newsmen.

"MURPHY'S RECORD," he said, "is one of negativism rather than reason and one of reaction rather than action. He has failed to make any significant contributions to improve the quality of life for 20 million Californians."

"Murphy voted against Medicare, against federal funding for elementary and secondary education, against social security increases in recent years, and against the school lunch program this year."

He said Murphy failed to fight for funds years ago to save Point Reyes National Seashore from commercial exploitation, "but a few months ago when the conservationists finally won that battle, Sen. Murphy stepped into the spotlight to take the credit for someone else's leadership."

Reagan Names 3 Election Issues

SACRAMENTO (AP) — After an early campaign swing, Gov. Ronald Reagan says the environment, crime and high cost of government are most on the minds of California voters.

He also says it's ironic that one issue which might endanger his chances for re-election, inflation, was a creature of the national Democratic Administration under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Reagan's remarks came during an Associated Press interview in the small Capitol study where the 59-year-old Republican does most of his work as the state's 33rd chief executive.

Asked how he sensed the people's mood after campaign trips before the June 2 primary, at which he has no GOP opposition for a second term, Reagan replied "These three issues are the most in people's minds."

— Environment. "Our record is unassailable..."

— "There's evidence now to indicate... the interest is climbing... again in the cost of government; it may even be first or getting close to it."

— Crime. "The law and order issue... a rising interest which I'm sure has been brought about by the tragic murder of those policemen, and campus activities."

Reagan was asked whether he thought the perilous state of the economy could hurt him, and specifically about private Democratic comments that their main hopes to upset him rest with voter anger over a sagging economy.

He replied, "It's ironic, too, that the Republican effort to stop runaway inflation that was created by Democratic Party policies would then be the thing that was held against Republicans. I have a faith in the people that their memories aren't that short, that they understand more than some people give them credit for."

THE TUNNEY bus-stop tour first visited Malibu Canyon estuary where conservationists detailed potential damage of a proposed freeway interchange there.

Dr. Stephen Salenger guided the party on a tour of the proposed site of a freeway through Malibu Canyon. He said the freeway would ruin the ecology of the estuary, destroy its beauty and future as parkland and make impossible the exploration of important archeological sites.

At one spot, Dr. Salenger showed Tunney where 1,000 feet would be slashed off mountaintops to fill the scenic gorge below "to make wall-to-wall concrete 250 feet wide for the freeway."

Later, at Moorpark Junior College, Tunney won student applause on his stand against the grape boycott. He said he has introduced legislation to give farm workers the same bargaining rights as other American laborers but does not feel that a congressman should carry a picket sign.



SUSPECT HELD AFTER ASSASSINATION TRY
Shot Was Fired at Nationalist China Leader

CHINESE LEADER SAVED Lindsay Shocked at Murder Try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John V. Lindsay Friday expressed shock at the assassination attempt when he struck Huang just as he attempted to shoot Chiang with a .25 caliber Beretta automatic.

The assassination attempt came as Chiang was entering the Plaza Hotel to deliver a speech. Huang, who was bleeding from a cut on his head, was

"I was deeply shocked today to learn of the attempt... and I am gratified to know that it was thwarted by alert police action," the mayor said in a statement released at city hall.

A FORMOSAN revolutionary had fired a shot at Chiang. Nationalist Chinese vice premier. Chiang was not injured and continued calmly on his planned itinerary.

A fast moving detective assigned to cover Chiang, James Ziede, knocked the would-be assassin's gun arm aside at the instant he fired the shot and wrestled him to the ground while startled onlookers stared open mouthed.

The would-be assassin was identified as Peter Huang, 41, a member of a group called "World Formosans for Independence." Huang, a suspected accomplice were arrested.

Scientist Appointed UC Regent

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Dr. John H. Lawrence, a pioneer in the development of radiation protection and use of isotopes in medicine, was named by Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday to the University of California Board of Regents.

The 56-year-old Lawrence succeeded Philip L. Boyd who resigned in March rather than disclose his personal investments as was required then by the conflict of interest law. The law was subsequently ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

Lawrence will fill Boyd's term which expires March 1, 1972.

THE NEW regent, brother of the late Nobel prize-winning physicist Ernest O. Lawrence, resigned his post as director of UC's Donner Laboratory in Berkeley and took early retirement as a UC faculty member to serve on the board.

In announcing the appointment, Reagan said he was "grateful that Dr. Lawrence... has agreed to devote his talents to the solution of problems affecting our university — his counsel will be invaluable."

LAWRENCE joined UC in 1938 to develop the new field of isotopes in medicine, set up a program of radiation protection in the University's radiation laboratory and the first to use artificial radioactive isotopes in medicine.

He participated in the first post-World War II atomic bomb test at Bikini Atoll in 1946.

In 1955 he served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at Geneva.

A Republican, he lives in Orinda. His wife, Amy, died in 1967.

SCHOLARS' LOSS

(Continued from Page A-1)

sylvania; John Rawls, Harvard, and Tax.

Bunzel, a political science professor, has been a target of radical students for more than a year. He said he found a bomb outside his home last year. Later, the tires of the two family cars were slashed and the words "fascist pig" smeared over both vehicles.

Stanford Fire Chief Frank Jurian said the flames were started simultaneously by what appeared to be a flammable substance thrown through the windows.

The anti-ROTC sit-in in Stanford's old student union building had been broken up about 1:30 a.m. by Santa Clara County sheriff deputies who swooped down on the demonstrators while they were drinking wine and eating peanut butter sandwiches to celebrate "Lenin's birthday."

THURSDAY NIGHT, while the sit-in was still in progress, three firebombs were thrown into the headquarters of the Free Campus Movement, a "libertarian-conservative" student organization whose members had tried to block the demonstrators when they took over the building. Damage was minor.

Disorders continued in other schools Friday.

At Hunter College in New York City, 50 students tore, trampled and poured glue on merchandise in the school's bookstore, then joined with 900 others in an unsuccessful attempt to take food and cash from the college cafeteria.

The school, part of the City University of New York, has been the scene of recent protests over proposed fee hikes, administration and racial makeup.

At Grover Cleveland High School in Queens, N.Y., a firebomb was hurled into the school cafeteria, causing minor damage and forcing cancellation of classes. The school is among several in the city that have been plagued by racial disturbances.

IN NEW JERSEY, the

Penns Grove Regional High School was closed after fighting broke out along racial lines between some of the school's 900 students.

About 200 students at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu took over a campus ROTC office and vowed to remain until forcibly removed.

The move followed an antiwar rally and panel discussion that included Jerry Rubing and Dave Dellinger, convicted in the Chicago 7 trial.

About 100 students occupied the administration building and library of Herbert H. Lehman College in New York City, also part of the City University. They were protesting plans to raise student fees and cutbacks in funds for the school's program for disadvantaged high school graduates.

About 40 coeds at the University of Pennsylvania's Moore College of Art staged a sit-in in the school's lobby to demand equal rights in the firing and hiring of faculty members.

At Boston College, some students staged a class boycott to protest proposed fee hikes and plans to drop five popular faculty members.

A student strike was in its fourth day at Yale, where the faculty voted to give some support to students protesting the murder trial of eight Black Panthers in New Haven, Conn. The strike was reported at least 50 per cent effective.

The faculty voted to urge suspension of classes to discuss the trial and increase liaison with the local black community.

HEALTH ARRESTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

of restraint, including guns, handcuffs, etc., to be carried by his men.

"The Health Department's image is to protect the public health. We are not a police agency," the doctor has said.

In order to protect the public health, the investigators locate known or suspected cases, contacts or carriers of communicable diseases and take appropriate action — in some cases, quarantine, to prevent spread of the disease.

Long Beach Health Officer Dr. I. D. Litwack claims his men have always had the power to arrest — under the city charter — but have never used the power. His men, however, have been "thoroughly oriented in police practices," he says.

IN REQUESTING the ordinance, Dr. Heidbreder claims his investigators "have accomplished their assignments at great legal risk and inconvenience by executing citizen arrests and then locating uniformed peace officers to perform the official service of warrants." The ordinance, he said, would give his men not only the authority, but legal protection.

Lockheed Worker Sentenced to Die

A death penalty verdict was returned by a Los Angeles jury Friday against a former Lockheed Aircraft Corp. worker convicted of shooting three men to death last summer.

Isaac Jernigan Jr., 30, will be sentenced May 20 by Superior Court Judge Norman R. Dowds. The jury deliberated one day before bringing in the verdict in the penalty phase of the trial.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess, in supporting the ordinance, added that the plan would not only "provide necessary protection... from civil liability" but would permit his department to "release valuable man-hours for assignment to more police-oriented tasks."

"The ordinance would permit law enforcement to abandon a function which is less criminal in nature than our primary responsibilities," Pitchess said. "And the expertise of the public health officers will enable them to locate and incarcerate the offenders more expeditiously than their law enforcement counterparts."

The new law has met some fire from Health Department officials, who claim the problems the investigators would encounter would be greater than the expediency involved.

"FOR THE PAST 35 years, investigators have been taking people into custody — not officially, but talking them into coming with them. In the past if the health law violator balked, the inspector would wisely back off, get his warrant and let an authorized policeman make the arrest."

"Now they'll have to follow through on the arrest — and they have no experience in subduing a violator."

Most of the health violators, another health department aide pointed out, have been tuberculosis victims who refuse to comply with quarantine regulations.

"But," he adds, "the TB problem — with new drugs and all — is on the decline. I don't understand stronger methods, or laws, for a problem on its way out."

BACK ON THE bus, Tunney told newsmen he is constantly being called "gutless" by a chief Democratic opponent for U.S. Senate, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Monterey Park.

"But," said Tunney, "it took a hell of a lot more guts to stay where I was (on the issue) than to make that accommodation (to Brown's position of boycott support)."

Tunney also criticized Sen. Murphy's Vietnam war position of "anything the Joint Chiefs of Staff decide is OK with me."

"That's not enough," said Tunney. "He's a United States senator with a constituency. He ought to be doing some investigating himself, not sitting back and saying he'll rely on the Pentagon to call the shots."

Judge Suspends Student Terms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three defendants convicted in the 1968 student takeover at San Fernando Valley State College had their one to 20 years sentences suspended Friday.

Superior Court Judge George M. Dell, noting a California Department of Corrections evaluation report, placed the three on five years probation.

Archibute Chatman, 20, former president of the college Black Student Union, Robert Lewis, 22, and Eddie Dancer, 21, were the only defendants of the original 20 who received prison sentences. The rest received either probation or short county jail terms.

Reagan to Hold News Conference

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan will hold his regular weekly news conference Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., his office announced Friday.

On Saturday, May 2, the governor will fly to San Diego to appear on behalf of Republican State Senate candidate Henry Boney and to address the United Republicans of California convention in that city.

Burbank Pilot Drowns with Jet

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy jet pilot killed in training exercises off the aircraft carrier Lexington was identified Friday as Lt. Brian E. Bolack of Burbank, Calif.

The victim was lost at sea when his T-2 Buckeye trainer went down Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franke E. Bolack.

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FREE PARKING

82 Given Pardons by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has ended a virtual 2½-year freeze on presidential pardons and sentence commutations.

No executive branch pardons were granted from June 22, 1968, when Lyndon B. Johnson was President until Oct. 29, 1969, when President Nixon granted the first and only one of his first year in office.

But in the first four months of 1970, records show, Nixon has pardoned 82 persons and commuted the sentences of 11 others. Most of those actions were taken this month.

The crimes involved in the President's sudden burst of pardon-commutation activity ranged from murder to draft evasion to concealing smuggled parrots.

NONE OF the individuals involved however were particularly nationally known as former Maryland Congressman Thomas F. Johnson, a Democrat who was denied commutation and is now serving a six-year sentence for conflict of interest.

Johnson was convicted along with former Rep. Frank Boykin, D-Ala., who paid a \$40,000 fine and was later pardoned by President Johnson.

The only pardon Nixon granted during his first year in office was to immediately free John Garnett of Lexington, Ky., who had been sentenced Oct. 25, 1967 to 24 years in prison for armed bank robbery.

Nixon granted relief to a handful of persons early this year including commutation of a life sentence imposed on Eddie M. Harrison, a Washington D.C. Negro convicted of murder, to 12 years.

Most of the other actions for clemency were taken April 17. Among them was the only draft evasion case. Nixon granted a full pardon to the Rev. Edward A. French of New York City who was sentenced and served two years probation Sept. 8, 1953, in Portland, Ore., for failure to report for induction into the armed services.

THE MOST unusual case among those Nixon acted on concerned Robert George Ramsland of McAllen, Tex. convicted of concealing illegally smuggled parrots and for smuggling doves into the U.S. from Mexico.

He had paid a \$500 fine and served five years probation. Nixon granted him a full pardon.

The most prevalent offense in the list was illegal possession, sale or use of narcotics. Nixon pardoned four persons convicted on narcotics offenses and commuted the sentences of seven others.

Prior to the freeze that took hold in mid-1968, Johnson granted 220 pardons and 23 commutations in the 12 months ending June 30, 1967, and one further commutation in the remaining six months of 1967.

PUEBLO CREW GIVEN INCOME TAX BREAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday signed a bill exempting the enlisted crewmen of the USS Pueblo from paying federal income tax on their military pay during the 11 months they were held prisoners in North Vietnam.

The Pueblo's officers will receive a \$500 monthly exemption under the act.

The tax reliefs are the same as those provided U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, or any other area designated by the President as a "combat zone."

Under earlier congressional action, the crew had qualified for a "hostile fire" pay bonus during their captivity.

The intelligence-gathering ship was captured by North Korean patrol boats on Jan. 23, 1968. The 82 crew members were freed on Dec. 22.



ASTRONAUTS USE APOLLO MODEL IN TESTIMONY
James A. Lovell Jr., left, and John L. Swigert Jr. Before Senate Committee — AP Wirephoto

IN KOPECHNE CASE Inquest Report Still a Secret

BOSTON (AP) — The mountain of legal suits, court orders, judgments, opinions and statements is growing, but public release of the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest report is nowhere in sight.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked the state Supreme Court Thursday to bypass the wrangling and release the inquest transcript and judge's report.

Less than two hours later, the court issued an order criticizing "material delay" in releasing the Kopechne papers. It said the documents "are now public records and should promptly be opened to public scrutiny."

That left the problem with Suffolk Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet and clerk Edward V. Keating, who have custody of the papers.

PAQUET has ordered the papers impounded. He said Friday he "did not know" what the next move would be.

He said he could not lift his impounding order until he knows what federal courts will do with the claim of the stenographer at the inquest, Sidney R. Lipman, who maintains that only he has the right to make and sell copies of the transcript.

Paquet said the report will be released "as soon as it can be done, consistent with all the conflicting orders." Goodness knows, everyone on this level is trying to get it closed.

Paquet said "adequate notice" would be given the news media before the report is released, "so it can be done orderly."

"We want to get it out," Paquet said. "The buck has been passed to this court. But we want to first be sure we're on solid ground."

State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn called Friday for the "full and speedy disclosure and publication" of the report and transcripts of evidence in the case.

HE TOLD a news conference that the "overriding public interest was for continued confidence in our court systems and the administration of justice." Quinn said if the situation is not resolved by Monday, he will file emergency legislation designed to protect Keating. He said he had been assured by

legislative leaders that speedy action would be sought.

He said he would also ask the federal appeals court to hear the stenographer's suit as soon as possible.

The case goes back eight months to a Saturday morning in July when the body of Miss Kopechne, a 28-year-old Washington secretary, was found in Kennedy's car, which had overturned into a Chappaquiddick Island pond.

U.S. Image Polls Shut Solons Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Information Agency Friday refused to release national opinion polls it conducts overseas on grounds they could be used for political ammunition and might compromise the national security.

In a letter to Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, USIA Director Frank Shakespeare said "public disclosure of these findings would give a distorted picture to someone not familiar with the entire operation."

He warned Fulbright that "unauthorized release of this material would seriously compromise national security."

Fulbright, in a letter, responded, "for an agency which is supposedly devoted to promoting the free and open exchange of ideas and information, the suppression of polls not relating to military operations or similar matters seems most unusual."

The controversy arose in hearings last month on Vietnam, when Fulbright took Shakespeare to task for classifying polls of Vietnamese citizens.

Apollo 13 Recovery Ship Home

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Fewer than 100 persons gathered on Bravo Pier Friday to welcome back the Apollo 13 recovery ship, USS Iwo Jima.

More than half were there to offload the heat-carried command module, "Odyssey," and the unused mobile quarantine van.

The reception contrasted with the thousands of spectators who thronged the same pier for the joyous returns in July and November of the Apollo 11 and 12 moonwalkers.

There was no ceremony at dockside this time. No cheers. No applause. No speeches by civilian and military dignitaries.

Even the hula girls were absent.

A late-arriving band struck up "Hey Judge" as the 602-foot carrier pulled into the harbor, its crew standing in dress whites on the deck.

A few wives and girl friends awaited the crew and left the pier after brief embraces.

THE OFFLOADING of the command module, cloaked in plastic, was witnessed only by workers and Navy personnel.

Chuck McKim, a member of the North American Rockwell Corp. deactivation team, said the command module would be trucked to a hangar at nearby Hickam Air Force Base. There the fuel and oxidizers will be removed and the initial photographic survey made.

The module and quarantine van will be flown to Long Beach late Sunday or early Monday, he said. The module then will be taken to North American's plant in Downey.

"The recovery mission was beautiful from end to end," said Capt. Leland E. Kirkemo, the Iwo Jima skipper. "We had no problems at all."

FAN, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM UNDER SCRUTINY

Apollo Probe Moves Slowly

Combined News Services

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Possible causes of Apollo 13's oxygen tank explosion now under study include combustion of some sort, electrical short circuits and the failure of a fan or fan motor, the head of the official review board said Friday.

Edgar M. Cortright said his board has neither ruled out any potential causes or settled on any that look more likely than others.

After four days of work, he said he still hopes to know within three or four weeks what went wrong to endanger the lives of three astronauts and spoil America's third moon landing try, why it happened and what must be done to keep it from happening again.

He said "major changes" may be needed in the oxygen tanks of the Apollo command ship, but was optimistic it would not delay the moonflight program too much.

MOST OF THE actual investigation of Apollo 13's explosion is being done by more than 100 engineers working under Apollo spacecraft chief James A. McDivitt. Cortright's board reviews this work and has suggested some expansions of tests.

The engineers must work from data radioed to earth by Apollo 13 and from simulations with spacecraft parts identical to those in the spaceship, because the section of Apollo 13 where the explosion took place was jettisoned before re-entry and burned up when it hit the atmosphere.

Cortright said analysis so far has fairly well ruled out a heat increase caused by normal operation of heater coils in the oxygen tank. He said some abnormal heat seems to have raised the oxygen pressure until the tank burst.

"YOU HAVE kinetic energy," he said. "You have moving parts, namely a fan and the motor that drives it. And you have electrical energy. We do know there were some glitches (malfunctions) in the electrical system, which would lead you to think there might be some electrical problem."

"The major source of potential energy in that tank would be combustion. If combustion took place, it's not exactly certain what it would be like with

super-critical (super cold) oxygen."

Cortright said his board has not eliminated anything as a cause because it is still trying to assemble all the possible causes. But he agreed with Apollo program director Rocco Petrone's statement to the Senate Space Committee that "the odds would be extremely small" of a meteoroid impact causing the explosion.

He said failure of the tank's fan motor causing overheating or a short circuit was "under close examination." And he said combustion would not necessarily mean fire, because any type of oxidation process producing heat — such as rusting — is a type of combustion.

"There are things in the tank that could react with the oxygen — metals and insulation (on electrical wires), both," Cortright said. "What we want to understand is, if there was combustion what was it that was oxidizing and how was it going about it."

James A. Lovell Jr., and Jack L. Swigert Jr., who splashed down in Apollo 13, a week ago after a harrowing six days in space, were given repeated applause Friday by a standing-room crowd that jammed a Senate Space Committee hearing.

Fred W. Haise Jr., the third astronaut, remained in Houston where he is recovering from a urinary tract infection suffered on the flight.

Swigert, asked if he felt the astronauts had been

put to unnecessary risks, replied:

"I probably had the shortest tour on record as a flight crew member" — referring to the fact he replaced astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II only 48 hours before the flight.

"I NEVER FELT any reluctance to go," he said. "I never felt there was any unnecessary risk at all. If you ask me, would I go back and fly the command module again, I would have no hesitation at all."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the space agency adminis-

trator, said "We should be able to proceed with Apollo 14 and subsequent flights" on schedule. Apollo 14 is being prepared for October launch.

Lovell and Swigert told essentially the same story as on their broadcast news conference in Houston Tuesday.

"Jack did an outstanding job," Lovell said of Swigert, who had never trained with him and Haise until two days before the April 11 launch. "I had no qualms about ascending the spacecraft and making the mission."

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

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Season Closes With 'Missa Solemnis'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

At the close of any lengthy season — like the Los Angeles Philharmonic's 51st, which ended this weekend with two performances of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" — at least a twinge of sadness usually enters our sensibilities.

Our reactions this week could hardly include sadness, and for an obvious reason: the season may be ending officially, but more than a half-dozen post-season events during the next seven weeks will keep the

Philharmonic very much in our ears.

This week's "Missa Solemnis," conducted by Zubin Mehta, and utilizing the services of the Los Angeles Master Chorale and four international-circuit solo singers, ended the subscription season with nearly as much musical excitement as we might have expected.

I say "nearly" because the entire performance fell below the standard of intensity Mehta has achieved on many other occasions, and because it failed, at most points, to imbue the work with those qualities of spirituality, tension, exaltation, and ignited fervor we know reside in this score.

Yes, there were some wonderful, penetrating moments, especially toward



ZUBIN MEHTA
Not Up to Standard



MARTINA ARROYO
Potential of a Superstar



WERNER HOLLWEG
Tenor in Local Debut

the end of the evening: an "Agnus Dei," that, despite a lack of authority on the

part of the bass soloist, blossomed into appropriate prayerfulness; a "Benedictus," again, despite some tentative playing from violinist David Frisina and ditto singing from the bass (Simon Estes is his name), soared at its climax, thanks to the generous sounds and flowing musicality of soprano Martina Arroyo; some controlled and powerful singing from the controlled and powerful Master Chorale.

But, much of the time, and in spite of the fact that Mehta let the music move, genuine impetus (let alone spiritual conviction) was lacking. Whatever the conductor's real feelings about this music may be, he did not bring to it the kind of projection he has so often brought to, say, the Ninth Symphony, or the "Eroica," or, on another level, Mahler's Second or "La Mer."

MARTINA ARROYO has developed, in the seven years since we first heard her in Hollywood Bowl, into a singer of Leontynian tonal proportions, with the potential of an even healthier vocal future than that superstar. The beautiful and large sounds Miss Arroyo commands above the staff place her among the elite.

Lili Chookasian and Werner Hollweg, the latter making his local debut, were her partners, and filled their assignments most expressively.

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PAUL NEWMAN

233 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-4209
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

MAGGIE SMITH
BEST ACTRESS
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

AT BOTH THEATRES

CREST
2275 Atlantic Ave.
GA 4-1619
Free Parking

IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-3972
Bargain Parking

4 P.M. 12:30

"GAILY, GAILY"

CREST
IMPERIAL

"ME, NATALIE"

OPEN 4 P.M. (G)

ROSSMOOR
12535 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

JOHN WAYNE
BEST ACTOR
"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

OPEN 4 P.M. (GP)

BELMONT
4918 E. Second St.
GE 6-1001

GIG YOUNG
BEST ACTOR
JANE FONDA
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

PLUS
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

OPEN 4 P.M. (R)

BAY
348 Main St.
431-6551

HELD OVER
PETER FONDA
"EASY RIDER"

PLUS
"LAST SUMMER"

OPEN 4 P.M. (R)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"BUTCH CASSIDY"

DOWNNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Kid Mat. 12:30
4 P.M.—"TRUE GRIT" (G)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (GP)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30—"JOHN & MARY" (R)
"A WALK WITH LOVE & DEATH"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771

12—"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
"TUESDAY, IT'S BELGIUM"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121

"GAILY, GAILY"

"3 INTO 2 WOMEN GO"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600

6 P.M.—"JOHN & MARY"

"A WALK WITH LOVE & DEATH"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"THE MINX" (X)
"3 INTO 2 WOMEN GO"

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*

NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"LADIES OF THE JURY"

BY FRED BALLARD
FRI, SAT. 8:30 P.M.—\$2.50

GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

ATTENTION ALL FOLK DANCE ENTHUSIASTS

HADARIM—ISRAELI SONG & DANCE THEATER

SAT., APRIL 25, 8:15 P.M. One Performance Only!

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Center Members: \$2 General Admission: \$2.50
Students and Senior Adults: \$1.50

3RD RECORD BREAKING MONTH

BECAUSE IT IS BEST SHOW IN TOWN

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

BOX OFFICE 5 P.M.

"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID"

WINNER BEST ACTRESS MAGGIE SMITH
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012

PLAZA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

OPEN 1:00 P.M.

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents

Satirical comedy on Victorian mind and morals.

(ENGLAND)
"THE WRONG BOX"

and selected short subject

SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 AND 7:30 P.M.

Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

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—Bob Salmag, WINS

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101 Hwy. & Lakewood
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DIRECT and UNCUT FROM ITS 103 WEEK LOS ANGELES ROADSHOW!

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HAYLEY MILLS
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"HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"

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CITIZEN NEWS

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CO-HIT
"LOVERS LANE"

"MAN AND WIFE"

RATED XXX

CO-HIT
"LOVERS LANE"

"MAN AND WIFE"

RATED XXX

CO-HIT
"LOVERS LANE"

"MAN AND WIFE"

RATED XXX

CO-HIT
"LOVERS LANE"

"MAN AND WIFE"

RATED XXX

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"LOVERS LANE"

"MAN AND WIFE"

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"MAN AND WIFE"

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"LOVERS LANE"

6th SMASH WEEK!

TOWNE

WALK-IN THEATRE
Atlantic & San Antonio
422-1221

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2ND COLOR HIT!
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing in the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

JOHN AND MARY — A light, sophisticated comedy with Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow as a pair of New York swingers who awake together and fall in love. (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The again re-released classic of the Civil War era starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Olivia DeHavilland. Winner of 10 Oscars.

THE ADVENTURERS — The flamboyant and excessively melodramatic story of a playboy and South American revolutions. Based on the Harold Robbins novel. (R)

Graham 'Cover' SYDNEY — In an effort to avoid seizure by Australian customs, pornographic slides, pictures and books are being sent from the United States in envelopes bearing the name of evangelist Billy Graham, authorities reported.

LAKESWOOD — 5250 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 11:30 — CONTINUOUS

SPECIAL P.T.A. KID MATINEE
TODAY AT 12:00 & 2:30 P.M.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT SPRING"

PLUS COLOR CARTOONS

FULL LENGTH IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

TODAY 4:50 • 7:30 10:10 P.M.

"One of the year's best pictures!"

2001 a space odyssey

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GAILY, GAILY — Cub reporter Beau Bridges takes a wild and amusing romp through Chicago in the early 1900s. Melina Mercouri also is featured. (GP)

THE CYCLE SAVAGES — Bruce Dern, Chris Robinson and Melody Patterson appear in this film about motorcyclists. (R)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Early '30s western outlaws Paul Newman and Robert Redford take their banditry to Bolivia. An often witty script. (GP)

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? — A Depression period dance marathon is the setting for a saddening and hard-hitting drama starring Jane Fonda. (GP)

TRUE GRIT — John Wayne plays a one-eyed, whiskey-guzzling western marshal who helps a 14-year-old girl track down her father's murderer. (G)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlights this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at Carlsbad 531-9580
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
MIA FARROW—DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"JOHN AND MARY" (R)
"A WALK WITH LOVE & DEATH"

TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15
"Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice"
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

STATE WALK-IN East Ocean at Post 437-2721
OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR
WILDEST BUNCH OF THE 70's
"CYCLE SAVAGES" (R)
"HELL'S ANGELS '69"

ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME **LONG BEACH RIVOLI** Long Beach Blvd. at 40th St. 436-3207
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
BARBARA STREISAND • COLOR
"FUNNY GIRL"
"AMBUSHERS" COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 301 Highway at Lakewood Blvd 439-9513
BRING THE FAMILY!
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Ballwin Blvd 425-7422
WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
"BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP)
BEST ACTRESS—MAGGIE SMITH
"PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP)

LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9311
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR—JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO" COLOR

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 So. of Garden Grove 524-5287
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR—JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR
"STERILE CUCKOO" COLOR

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Reservoir West of Atlantic 636-8557
WILDEST ACTION ON WHEELS!
"CYCLE SAVAGES" (R)
"HELL'S ANGELS '69" COLOR

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"STERILE CUCKOO" COLOR

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S.F. Bay Polluters, Water Quality Board Battle

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A classic battle between conservation and development is being fought over the polluted waters of San Francisco Bay.

The San Francisco Regional Water Quality Control Board is trying to stop new construction where pollution occurs.

So far the board, using the state anti-pollution law, the Porter-Cologne Act, has issued orders that no sewer connections, and thus no building permits, are to be allowed in an area inhabited by 700,000-plus people, including

most of the City of San Francisco.

A similar order is being considered for metropolitan San Jose, involving 700,000 more persons.

The cities involved — San Francisco, Redwood City, San Carlos, Belmont, Woodside, Portola Valley, Milpitas, San Pablo, Pinole and parts of Richmond — have fought back.

They have gone to court, and in all but one case, have gotten court orders staying the execution of the board's order until a full court hearing can be held the end of this month.

Even so, the ban is working in practice.

Banks are refusing to lend money for construction where the ban is pending.

William Weber, the tough-minded chairman of the regional board, has warned that he believes the board will win its court cases and if any sewer connections are made to new construction, he'll see to it that they are yanked out.

Weber needs to be tough. He is running for the state Assembly in a district under ban, Redwood City.

His position is not too popular with the business community.

The board faces a special problem in San Francisco Bay.

An estimated 4.5 million people live around the bay and pour their sewage into it.

The south end of the bay is like a bathtub with the stopper in. Fresh water does not flow into it and, because of strange tidal currents, sea water rarely mixes with the water in the south bay.

In addition, San Francisco, a city of 750,000 people, really just a relatively minor suburb of the total Bay Area, has never effectively treated its sewage, some of which pours raw

onto its beaches.

As a result, San Francisco was the first city hit with a building ban.

Major hotel centers and new corporate headquarters are being stopped by the ban.

Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, a controversial and fiery lawyer, has argued, pleaded and all but wept in trying to get the ban lifted.

"He is very eloquent and persuasive. He just doesn't win," said one observer after a five-hour session in which the mayor kept the floor.

The board has made exceptions for federally fi-

nanced low income projects, for schools, for hospitals and for some hard-ship cases.

Wednesday it met in San Jose, but delayed any action on that city's case until May 28, after the city indicated it wanted to fight the board's jurisdiction.

San Jose officials may have made a mistake, because their position angered board members.

Weber said San Jose appeared to want a "mandatory confrontation." Previously, there had been indications the board would not extend its ban to San Jose, which has spent \$35 million on its sewage

treatment plant and will spend an additional \$35 million.

San Jose isn't the only city, or group, in a fighting mood.

Builders' organizations and the construction trades are up in arms. They also are raising war chests to fight the board and the Porter-Cologne Act.

If the San Francisco board's actions get court approval, then the same kind of tactics can be used to fight water pollution statewide.

So far, such bans have not been used in Southern California, although such a

ban was considered in the Malibu area.

The principle is simple: If an area pollutes, it won't be allowed to grow until it cleans up its pollution.



Hickel Reassures on Pipeline

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Claiming an oil pipeline across Alaska will not harm the environment, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel returned to his home state Friday to talk with legislators about development of the vast North Slope oil fields.

In a prepared speech which was abandoned in favor of a question and answer format, Hickel had planned to tell the State Legislature that construction of the pipeline would be authorized "only after a thorough engineering and design analysis."

"AND I CAN guarantee that we will not approve any design on the old and faulty concept of 'Build now, repair later.'"

An aide said Hickel, former governor of Alaska, was sticking with the substance of his prepared remarks but decided on the question and answer period because of "the continuing public interest both inside and outside of Alaska in the trans-Alaska pipeline question."

Conservationists have reacted with skepticism to Hickel's conviction that no harm will result from the 800-mile-long pipeline, which is designed to carry heated oil from Alaska's rich North Slope oil fields to the Gulf of Alaska.

"SOME ALASKANS have expressed concern this week that if the pipeline were blocked in Alaska it would be built through Canada.

In the undelivered speech, Hickel said his department is scheduling a series of "shirt-sleeve" work sessions with technicians and executives of Trans Alaska Pipeline System, which plans to build the line. The company is composed of a group of oil companies with interests on the North Slope.

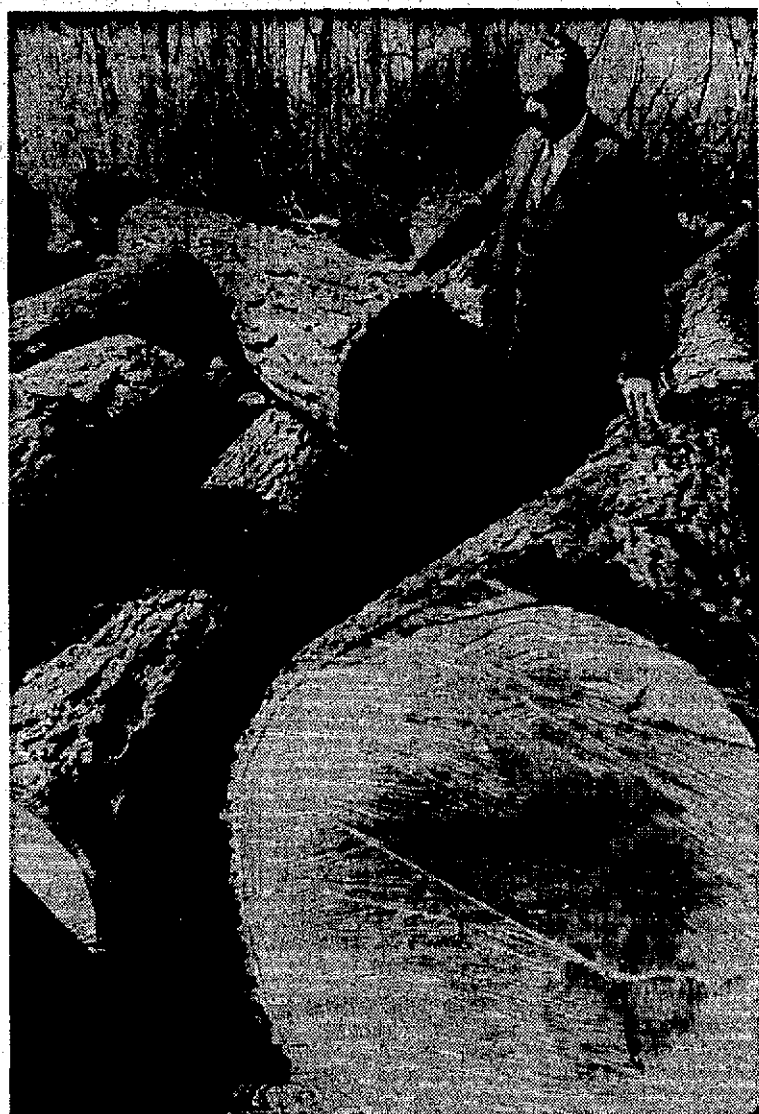
Nixon Aide Says Man Can Prevent Pollution

DAVIS (AP) — President Nixon's chief advisor on environmental affairs said Friday mankind has the means to largely eliminate pollution of air and water but it will cost a lot of money.

"Pollution is simply one manifestation of a bad environment, or more accurately, of an inefficiently operating system. It is one that is largely within present capabilities to handle, albeit at substantial cost," said Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

TRAIN SPOKE at outdoor inauguration ceremonies for Chancellor James H. Meyer of the University of California at Davis.

Newsman asked Train if nationwide Earth Day activities would have an impact on the Nixon Administration, which has been accused by critics of pay-



PILE OF LOGS — REMAINS OF MILWAUKEE FOREST
County Parks Manager Howard Gregg Examines Giants Cut by Mistake —AP Wirephoto

Huge, Ancient Trees Cut Down in Error

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Foresters grieved Friday over a pile of sawed logs. They were all that remained in a 25-acre park of ancient hardwood trees which a woodcutter thought he had bought.

The 100 to 200 trees, many hundreds of years old, were owned by the Milwaukee County park system and used as a protected nature area.

"It's a catastrophe," said Howard Gregg, manager of parks.

"It was one of the finest pieces of territory with these sentinels on it. We had it posted to keep people out because we didn't even want picnics in there."

"I counted the rings on one oak this morning. It was more than 250 years old — one of the real virgin pieces."

Gregg said all that was left standing were a few rotting maple trees. The lumber was to have been shipped to Germany.

The timber was cut in about a week by a three-man crew, he said.

The crew was led by Emory Pope of New Glarus, Wis., a partner in a lumber firm. He said he had purchased the timber, paying \$2,000 down with another \$2,000 due when it was ready for shipment.

He said he will swear out a warrant for the man who "sold" him the timber.

Pope told his story to Gregg — after the timber was cut and he said he said he could not find the man to pay the remainder of the finder's fee.

"It was all very loosely done," Gregg said, "scribbled on paper, apparently in automobiles." He said Pope told him he and the other man had worked together on several smaller cuttings on farmers' woodlots.

ARBOR DAY PROCLAIMED A BIT LATE

White House issued a proclamation at mid-afternoon Friday designating the day as National Arbor Day, with President Nixon emphasizing the planting of trees.

There was no announcement why the proclamation was not issued in advance of the day formally suggested by Congress for the observance. Nixon himself had gone to his tree-shaded mountain retreat in Maryland, Camp David, by the time the proclamation was made public.

SMOKEY THE BEAR MAY ADOPT A CUB

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said Friday the government's official Smokey Bear soon may adopt an heir if all the godfathers can agree on a likely candidate.

But, said Henry W. DeBruin, head of Forest Service information, "it has to be an honest adoption" and regional wildlife groups will propose candidates from a number of bear cubs.

"IT MAY take months," DeBruin said. "The committee feels an adopted son should have the same background as Smokey."

At the same time, DeBruin said in response to a query, the Forest Service still objects to any other bear using the name "Smokey" since for years

it has represented a successful fire prevention effort by the agency.

The authorized but hairless Smokey is in Washington's national zoo. The animal was rescued years ago after a forest fire in the West and turned into an image recognized by generations of Americans.

The Forest Service recently has been in a controversy with officials in Folsom, Calif., over another "Smokey" in the Folsom zoo and has pointed out that the Washington original not only had priority to the name but has been sanctioned by law.

DeBRUIN said the Smokey Bear Committee — actually the Cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Committee — inspected the real Smokey this week at the National Zoo.

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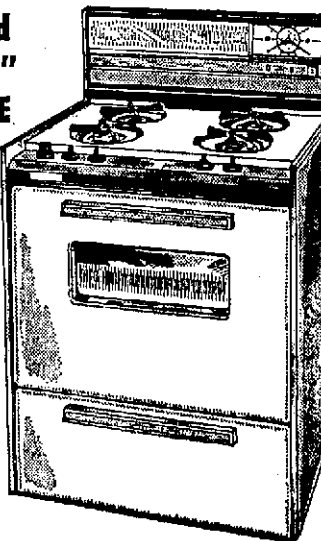
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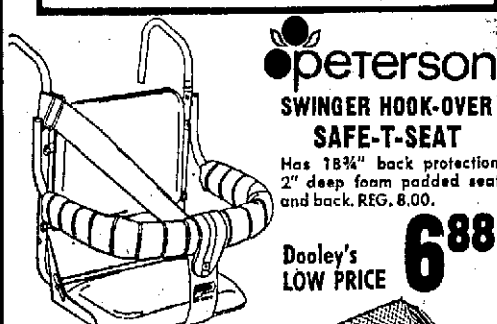
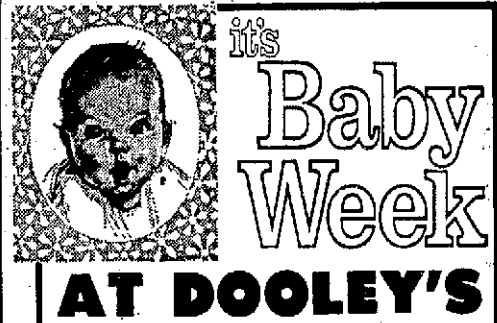
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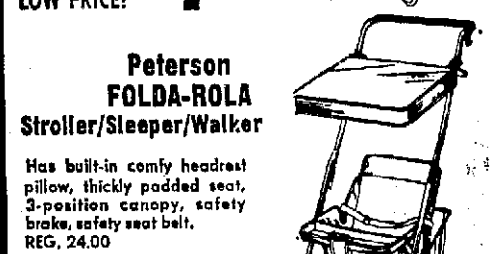
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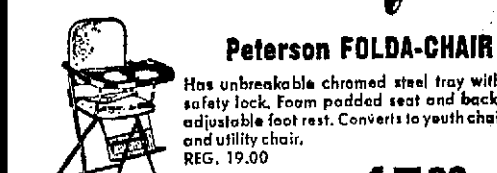


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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2, KHJ Channel 5, KCBT Channel 20
KNBC Channel 4, KTV Channel 11, KMX Channel 24
KTLA Channel 5, KCOP Channel 13, KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7, KWHY Channel 22, KBC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
7 Smokey Bear Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanooga Cats
9 *Talk About Teens
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30**
2 Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally
- 9:00 A.M.**
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 *Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland ('37)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger
13 *Caricatures y Musica
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 American R. a. i. n. b. o. w.: "The Inside World of Outer Space," Michael Kerney, Pete Conrad, Tom Stafford. A tour of NASA facilities plus visits to the Manned Spacecraft Center and the Smithsonian Institution.
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young ('41)
13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor
34 *Aguada (serial)
- 10:30**
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Archie Comedy Hour
4 Baseball Today, Tony Kubek (in uniform). First of mini-clinics, today on infield fundamentals.
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Bad Finger, Steppenwolf, Dorothy Morrison
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:15**
4 Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates, Curt Gowdy
- 11:30**
7 American Bandstand
70 Dick Clark, B.J. Thomas, the Rare Earth
9 Movie: "Drums Along Mohawk," Henry Fonda
13 *Movie: "Burning Cross," Hugh Daniels
- 12 NOON**
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, David Jones (R)
5 *Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('40)
11 Pac-8 Baseball: California at USC (Bovard Field), Tom Kelly
34 *Teatro Familiar
40 *Drama de la Semana
- 12:30**
2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
7 In Your Hands, Raymond Burr (muscular dystrophy)
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Superman (cartoon)
7 Tournament of Champions (La Costa Country Club), last 6 holes in third round of \$150,000 contest for winners of major tournaments
9 *Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter ('42)
13 Public Service Film
34 *Rubi (serial)
- 1:30**
2 Johnny Quest
4 High and Wild
5 UCLA Spring Sports: Volleyball Championship, Jerry Coleman at Pauley Pavilion (by 2½-hour delay)
13 *Movie: "Hidden Homicide," Griffith Jones
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Visit to the Ice Capades.
4 *Movie: "Wagons West," Noah Beery Jr.
7 *Movie: "True Story of Lynn Stuart," Jack Lord, Betsy Palmer ('58)
- 2:30**
2 CBS Golf Classic: Miller Barber and Orville Moody vs. Gene Littler and Ken Still. Barber and Moody carry a 2-up lead into the final round.
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire. Bitter dispute.
11 Insight, Fr. Kleser: "He Lived With Us, He Ate With Us, What Else Dear?" Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Guy Stockwell. Generation gap.
40 *Variedades Musicales
- 3:00 P.M.**
11 Upbeat, Don Webster, Tommy James and the Shondells, Frijol Pink, Freddy Cannon, Doc Severinsen, the Second Coming, Danny Cox
13 *Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 *Spanish Movie
- 3:30**
4 *Movie: "Play It Cool," Bobby Vee ('63)
5 *Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '55)
7 Movie: "A Day of Fury," Dale Robertson
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 *Movie: "Cripple Creek," George Montgomery ('52)
9 I Spy, Robert Gulp, Bill Cosby. Elusive suspect.
11 The Visual Girl, Ron Russell. A look at the newest midt fashion.
13 Commercials
52 *Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30**
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Long John Silver
52 *Felix the Cat
- 5:00 P.M.**
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Wilson (L.A.), Banning and Antelope Valley high schools
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: F.A. Cup Soccer Championship, taped April 11 at London's Wembley Stadium, pitting Chelsea against Leeds.
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 *Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Walter Huston, Ethel Barrymore ('49). Gambling fever.
13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks "Peking Ravioli"
34 *Mexican Movie
40 *Teatro de Estrellas
52 *The Three Stooges
- 5:30**
2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of... Obsolescence (R)
4 Gordon Graham, News 5 Championship Bowling. Stefanich vs. Toumas
13 Gilligan's Island
28 To Feed the Hungry (R). Chicago-filmed.
52 *The Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Jack Greene, Willis Brothers, Dottie West, Nat Stuckey
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Ski Fever"
52 *Speed Racer
- 6:30**
4 It's a Man's World, Hugh O'Brian hosts, with appearances by Harry Belafonte, Peter Fonda, Dick Gregory, Phyllis Diller, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Yves Montand, Jeanne Moreau, Andy Warhol, Richard Benjamin. Studies of contrasting life styles of six men in Rome, Marrakesh, London, Hawaii, Paris and Acapulco.
5 Melody Ranch, with Rufe Davis, Judy West
7 The Rosey Grid Show, Budd Schulberg, Brownie McGhee, Sonny Terry, Arthur Adams
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner. Colonel thinks he's still fleeing Viet Cong.
28 Twin Circle Headline
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Roger Mudd, News
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "Duke of Tombstone," Robt. Colbert, Victoria Shaw. Mining claim in gambler's hands includes half of Arizona city.
11 *Let My People Go, Richard Basehart (R). Efforts of world Jewry to establish the free state of Israel.
28 NET Journal: "The Long Walk" (R). Plight of the American Indian.
34 *Gran Show, Olga Guillot
52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:30**
2 Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Doro Merande (R). Ralph and Ed play cupid for a visiting aunt who threatens to delay a vacation.
4 Cry Help! An NBC White Paper on Mentally Disturbed Youth, Nick Burgess narrates. Filmed primarily at the Napa State Mental Hospital in Napa Valley, following the experiences of three disturbed teen-agers there.
5 *Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('48)
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

TOP VIEWING TODAY

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Hugh O'Brian hosts a study of contrasting life styles of men in various parts of the world.
LET MY PEOPLE GO, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Richard Basehart narrates the struggle to establish a Jewish state in Israel.
CRY HELP! 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Documentary on mentally disturbed young.
IF YOU ARE UNHAPPILY PREGNANT, 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Advice is offered by representatives of licensed counseling and adoption agencies of the county.

TELE-VUES

Some Fine TV to Be Repeated

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Some fine television shows you may have missed — or saw and enjoyed so much you may want to see again — will be repeated Sunday.

The moving profile of pianist Arthur Rubinstein, narrated by Rubinstein, which makes some impressively personal contact with the viewers, will be replayed from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Ch. 4.

"If You Turn On," KNXT's engrossing presentation of fact and myth about drugs presented without humbug will show at 6:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

The three-hour "Hamlet at Elsinore," with Christopher Plummer, Robert Shaw, Michael Caine and others will be shown, without commercial interruption, starting at 7 p.m., Ch. 11.

THE entertainment field trade paper "Variety" reports that the Federal Communications Commission has voted to take one hour of prime time away from the networks and that the decision will be announced next week.

According to the report, network shows will be held to three hours nightly — from 7 to 11 p.m. "Originally, said the report, 'news shows were to be exempt, but indications

are that network news shows will be counted as prime time feeds in the final decision."

Part of the reasoning behind the decision is that the return of this time to the local stations will promote shows which will be more relevant to local community needs.

If this results in any uplift in the local programming that won't be bad, but if it results in anything except local stations showing syndicated shows no better or worse than those fed by the networks, it'll be a surprise.

The Board of Supervisors has urged the FCC not to cut back on the network prime time, scheduled reportedly for the season after next. The supervisors requested delay in acting on the proposal, pending a hearing to determine the effect on employment in the studios in the southland.

THE FCC reports that 871 TV stations were broadcasting as of November, 23 more than in November, 1968. UHF outlets accounted for 181 of the total.

AM radio stations in operation at the time of report numbered 2070; FM, 2070.

- 9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
13 Wonders of the World: "Crown Jewels of Scotland," the Linkers
34 *Sylvia y Enrique
40 *Matrimonio Algo Mas
52 *Pearl Divers, Craig
- 8:00 P.M.**
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Great Sinner," Gregory Peck (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 If You Are Unhappily Pregnant. Advice is offered as to your three choices.
28 *NET Playhouse: "A Crack in the Ice" (R). Bureaucratic pandemonium in 19th century Russia.
52 *Walk Down Under
- 8:30**
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (R). Robbie must decide about his first job, and Steve's not around for advice.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Guest pianist Gerald Robbins performs Chopin's Etude in C Sharp Minor.
34 *Maximiliano y Carlota
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lilla Skala, Edgar Buchanan (R). Oliver's delighted that Lisa's mother is leaving, but then two duded-up swains urge her to stay.
4 Movie: "Khartoum," Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, all-male cast ('66). Historical spectacle of Sudanese revolt, filmed in Egyptian desert and along Nile.
13 The Buck Owens Show
34 *Noche de Estreno
52 *Flight 52: France
- 9:30**
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Jonathan Daly (R). Caught with too many fish in his possession, Uncle Joe's cited by the game warden.
5 The Square World of Ed Butler: "Sports Revolution" (pt. 2), Bud Furllo, Rosey Grier, Bill Sharman, Murray Rose
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), with Milton Berle, Jo Ann Castle, singer-composer John Stewart, salute to Miami and Ponce de Leon
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Code of the Sea," Rod La Rocque
52 *Passport 52: Sketch Henderson
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Katherine Justice, Don Francisco, Frank Campanella (R). The secretary of a recently-deceased private eye claims someone is trying to kill her.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams, Diana Trask, Louise O'Brien (R). Weekly return
11 John Marshall News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
- 10:30**
5 Robert K. Dornan
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
11 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland
13 Country Music Time
28 *NET Festival (R): "Glyndebourne Journal of 1967." Behind the scenes at the British opera festival.
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Sam Donaldson news
9 *Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella ('46)
13 Partylene, Bob Poole
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "FBI Story," James Stewart, Vera Miles ('59)
7 Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson
11:30
4 Gordon Graham, News
13 Gospel Music Time
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Don Adams, and the entire cast of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In."
5 *Movie: "Calcutta," Alan Ladd ('47)
13 Larry McCormick news
- 12:15**
13 *Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Schell ('57)
12:30
11 *Movies: "Adventure," "Lady Luck," "Brighton Stranger," and "They Were Sisters"
- 1:00 A.M.**
2 *Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte ('55)
1:15
5 *Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker ('45)
1:30
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Il Mondo: "Shalom Israel," Baxter Ward
2:15
13 *Movie: "Heading for Heaven," Stu Erwin

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARMADUKE



"Got some action already, Sam?"

TV's Hiding Anguish of Violence Deplored

STANFORD — Television censors who eliminate the ugly consequences of violence from news and fictional presentations are doing more harm than good, according to a study published by a committee of psychiatrists at Stanford University school of medicine.

Without its gory aspects, violence is depicted as a good, often quick way to get things done, says the committee on violence of the Department of Psychiatry.

"Ironically, the viewer is deprived of the one aspect of violence that might discourage violence," the committee states. "The censor cuts out the ugly consequences, the victim's pain and agony, and the wanton destruction of life."

"This restricts the viewer from determining the value of violent acts, since the full impact and range of consequences are not presented for appraisal."

The psychiatrists' findings appear in a new book, "Violence and the Struggle for Existence," published by Little-Brown and Co., Boston. The 451-page book is the result of an extensive examination of violence and its roots by the committee which was formed after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The book, edited by Drs. David N. Daniels, Marshall F. Gubula, and Frank Ochberg, examines topics ranging from the biological, psychodynamic, and environmental bases of violence to relationships of violence to mental illness, drugs and lack of gun controls.

"NOWHERE is violence as a sanctioned coping strategy more evident than in mass media portrayals of violence, especially on television," the psychiatrists write. "The media foster the image of the Violent American armed with gun, ignorance, and frustration, ruthlessly pursuing good and evil alike."

"Television, radio, and newspapers project a repetitive, staccato beat of violence, showing us that violence is valued, necessary, wanted, and even enjoyed."

One report cited by the Stanford psychiatrists indicates that a single television station showed 334 completed or attempted killings in one week. About 50 per cent of prime time programs feature violence and crime.

"The average American child from ages 3 through 16 spends more of his waking hours watching television than attending school. There is no question, no doubt whatever, of this constant flow of violent fare on TV and other me-

dia and its observation," the psychiatrists said.

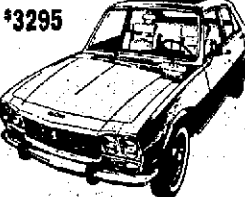
What of the effect of this violent fare on viewers and readers?

"Although all mass media have appeal and impact, television has the most powerful impact," the psychiatrists said. "It effortlessly teaches pupils where they are, in the way humans learn best: through simultaneous presentations to the visual and auditory senses."

"FOR THE YOUNG in particular learning involves observing, imitating, and then observing once again. Furthermore, television by virtue of its nearly real simulation of life, its inherent authenticity, blurs the line between reality and fantasy."

"The television industry knows this and so do advertisers. If TV can teach people to buy things, that is to alter their behavior, it also can teach people violence."

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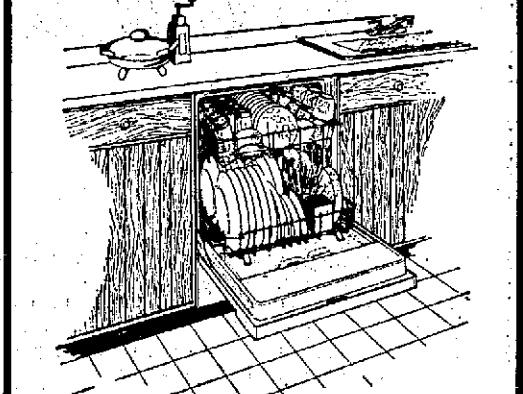
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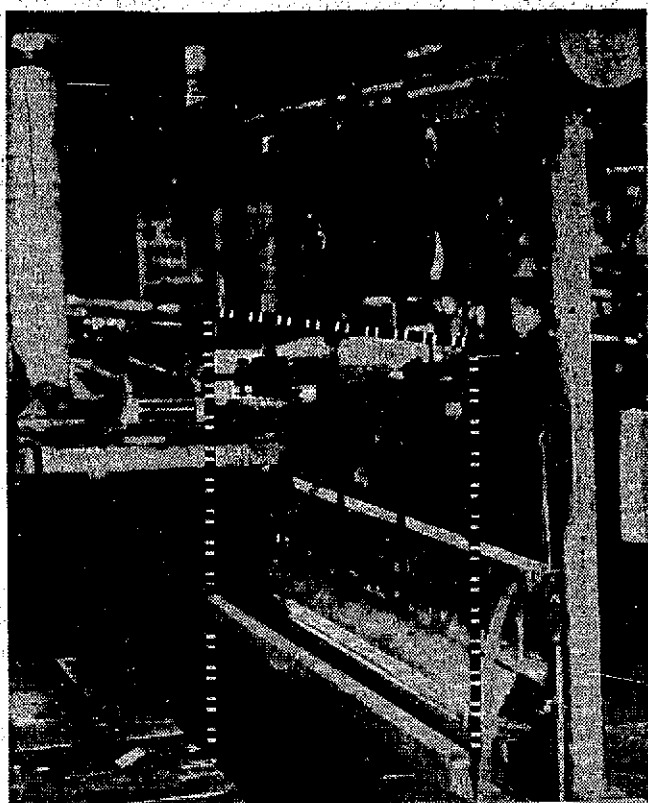
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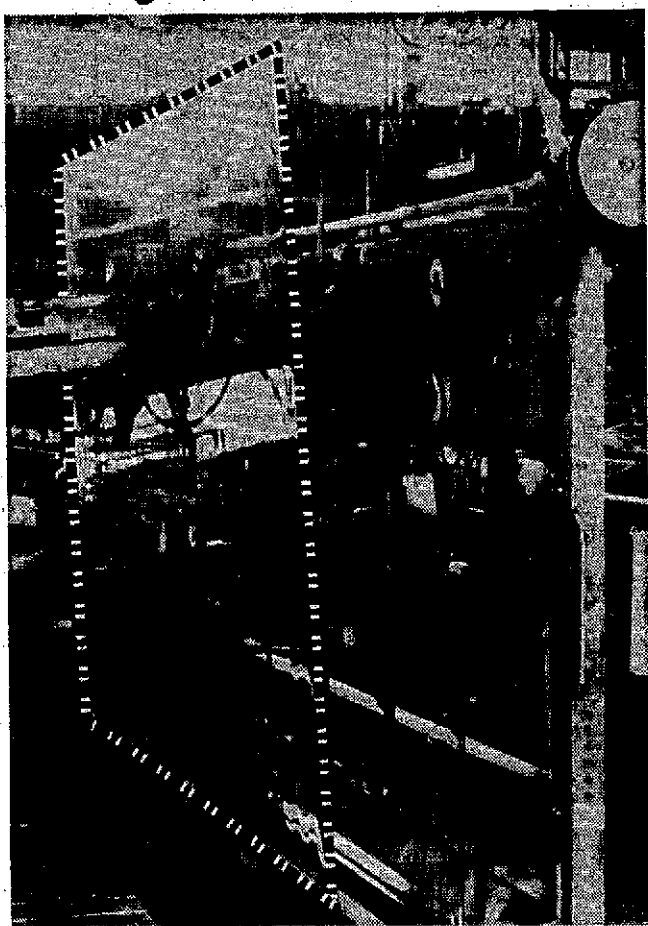
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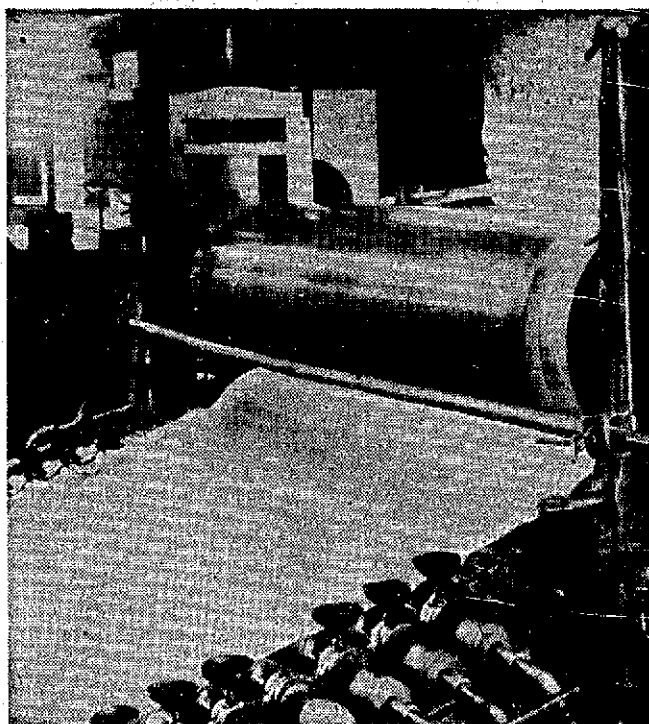
CONTINUOUS RIBBON . . . Drawn From Furnace

...of Exotic...



PNEUMATIC GRIPS . . . Transfer Cut Glass

...Glass Is...



ROLLING OUT . . . Of Red-Hot Figured Glass

...Asahi

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Sunblue? Sungray? Sunbronze? What you're saying, say Southland builders, is a positive answer to modern structural demand for more pleasant interiors.

The three "Sunis" are a family of heat absorbing glass products that soften the glare from the outside, all made by the Asahi Glass Co., Ltd., with headquarters in Tokyo.

The height of sophistication in plate-glass-making wasn't (Continued on Page 2)



SHAKE ROOF, SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, WOOD-BEAM CEILINGS . . . Found At Century Park Home

Spaciousness in Home, Yard Quickly Evident at Century Park

Spaciousness, basic in the floor plans in all models of Century Park, Fountain Valley, is enhanced by use of the zero-lot line placement of the house on the property, says President John B. Parker of PBS Corp., developers of the 330-unit prestige community at Bushard near Ellis.

With the first unit of 50 homes sold and about one-half of the second unit of the same number reserved by purchasers, work on the third unit is scheduled shortly, Parker announced.

The houses, ranging from \$28,950 to \$34,450, with low down payment and liberal terms, feature

such amenities as wood-beam ceilings, smart big fireplaces, sunken living rooms, shake roofs, wall-to-wall carpeting, patio master bedroom suites, generous closet space, fine cabinetry and built-ins, electric range, dishwasher, quality hardware, large sliding glass doors and windows to further the indoor-outdoor living concept.

THE HOMES are arranged with the zero-lot line placement: the house is set on one side of the property to permit adding the conventionally unusable narrow side of the site to the rest of the setting.

"This permits a Foun-

tain Valley Century Park homeowner to utilize his property to the fullest," Parker said. "This relatively new concept enables him to accommodate a camper and/or a boat on his property without usurping his garage space."

Inside, the same objective is pursued, Parker said. "Every square foot of floor area is designed and allocated to afford the maximum in elbow-room, breathing space, uncomplicated flow of family traffic, privacy and the utmost utility in storage and service space."

THE HOMES range from 1,500 to 2,400 square

feet of floor area. They were designed by noted planner Howard R. Eichen of Fullerton. Interior decor was by Carole Eichen, wife of the designer and nationally known in her specialty.

The developer donated three acres in the project to the City of Fountain Valley for a public park, the deed to which was presented recently to the City Council. The donor also is providing sprinklering and landscaping at no cost to the city.

Value of the gift is placed at about \$100,000.

PARKER is a former president of Macco Realty and has directed the plan-

ning and construction of more than 20,000 homes.

He has been active in builder and community circles for many years. Glen Brengle, vice president, also is a former Macco executive.

The company, less than two years old, sold out its first project, Century Homes Santa Ana, a 145-unit development, and is building in Cerritos, Huntington Beach, San Fernando Hills, South San Jose and Las Vegas, as well as in Fountain Valley.

It also is planning a development at Palmdale, as well as being active in development of several mobile home parks in California and Nevada.

CREA MEMBERS OPTIMISTIC

Real Estate Indicators 'Good'

An optimistic note prevailed at the quarterly meeting of the California Real Estate Association in Fresno where over 1,000 delegates were in attendance at the first CREA meeting of 1970.

Lenders, title company

Investing Seminar Today

An investment seminar concerning mutual funds will be held today (Saturday) for Long Beach area residents by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm.

Paine, Webber calls its series of five discussions a "FUNDay" for investors.

The seminar is scheduled for the Disneyland Hotel, Balboa Room, Anaheim, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Discussions are planned on various aspects of mutual funds and financial planning.

THOMAS FAGAN, Paine, Webber's Long Beach manager, and representative of mutual funds will be on hand throughout the session to talk individually with investors. A door prize of \$100 in mutual funds will be offered.

Admission is free.

executives and Realtors were at the quarterly meeting, with delegates pointing to several good indications for real estate in coming months.

State director Jerry Farrow, president of Farrow Realty, Garden Grove, reported almost every savings and loan representative announced increased deposits and most Realtors joined in the prediction of

a midyear upswing in building activity and home sales.

FARROW revealed considerable effort will be made in coming months regarding working with the State Savings and Loan League in connection with lessening of loan assumption fees and interest rates.

The head of the diversi-

fied county realty firm also reported the group was moving ahead with review of upgrading requirements for real estate licenses to be implemented in future years.

THE STATE committee is considering the establishment of ninety additional hours of education for brokers prior to being admitted to "Realtor" status, Farrow asserted.

The director also reported a wider use of computers by realty boards.

The association's computer analysis committee indicated fourteen boards throughout the state are using the Realtron computer system.

Only one Orange County board—Garden Grove's—is currently utilizing the computer facts system.

REICHERT-BUILT HOMES

Final La Valencia Unit Open

Builders Henry and Myron Reichert announce grand opening of their fourth and final unit at La Valencia Homes in Brea.

Six plans, 18 exterior elevations offer a choice of three, four and five-bedroom homes with two and three baths.

La Valencia Homes is a \$5 million community consisting of 158 customized homes, located in a choice section of Orange County.

MODELS include both formal and casual living zones, with garden and patio access through wide sliding doors. Garden kitchens with luminous ceilings feature self-cleaning double ovens, range, dishwasher and disposal.

Ceramic tile countertops, hardwood cabinetry and deep pantries provide an efficient work center. Pass-through window

serves patio snack bar. Separate laundry facilities have gas and electric outlets.

ELEGANCE is the theme for secluded master suites. Dressing rooms

have mirrored wardrobes, extended marble pullmans and divided baths with enclosed shower.

Prices range from \$28,950.

Entrance is on Valencia

just south of Imperial in Brea. Take Riverside freeway to Kraemer off ramp, drive north to Yorba Linda Boulevard, turn right to Valencia then left to La Valencia.



LA VALENCIA . . . Formal Living, Dining Rooms Offered

McDonnell Automation Regional Office Now in L.B.

By ROBERT BUEKMAN
McDonnell Automation Editor

A new regional office of the McDonnell Automation Company now has California clients of the firm with the world's most powerful computer available to business and industry.

Regional Manager Robert A. Parker announced this week the Automation Company has moved its Los Angeles regional office into the 10-story KB Building, 3711 Long Beach Blvd.

The computer—an IBM System valued at nearly \$12 million—is in operation at the company's central data processing facility in St. Louis.

Company President William R. Orthwein Jr. announced its installation, marking the 10th anniversary of this division of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation as a nationwide computer utility.

An IBM 2780 data communications terminal has been installed in the Long Beach office for transmission of client computer programs to the computer in St. Louis.

Also, through a telecommunications network covering Los Angeles and Orange counties, clients can have access to another computer in Long Beach and conversational time-sharing computers in St. Louis. Other services include programming, consulting and special applications programs in business, structural, civil and electrical engineering areas.

A QUICK REACTION

The president of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange reacted quickly to reports the American Stock Exchange may operate a trading floor in the West.

"The country needs better exchanges, rather than more exchanges," said Thomas P. Phelan, head of the Pacific Exchange. He said problems confronting the securities industry "will not be solved by unnecessary duplication of existing facilities in the same area."

Phelan's remarks came after AMEX President Ralph S. Saul said his organization was thinking of setting up a trading floor for AMEX-listed stocks on the West Coast.

Saul said the project was still in the feasibility study stage and that no site had been chosen. Another floor in the West could precipitate competition for listings between the two.

Phelan said the answer to the problem is "the pooling of resources and a cooperative approach in revamping the numerous antiquated systems presently used in many parts of the industry."

ONLY WAY TO GO

The nation's top housing experts agreed in Palm Springs this week the national real estate market has finally arrived at the point where most economists expected it to be a year ago.

It has hit bottom—and the only way it can go from here is up, they say.

That is the consensus of the several hundred mortgage finance experts gathered at the El Mirador Hotel for the annual convention of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

The convention reached one basic point of consensus: the nation is now finally facing up to the unrelenting reality of a housing crisis—and things are starting to happen, from Wall Street to Washington.

The efforts being made to find new money for housing range from the expected launching this year of a national mortgage-bond market, to the current and persistent Presidential "arm-twisting" of pension and trust funds for increased mortgage investments.

According to Robert H. Pease, president of the nationwide Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Washington, D.C., the money market itself is clearly in a better condition today than at any time in the last year and a half.

ANTI-POLLUTION UNIT

A New York research firm has introduced an inexpensive, easy-to-install anti-pollution unit to combat automotive exhaust emissions.

The unit, which is mechanical as opposed to the catalytic and afterburner types produced by major automobile manufacturers, was developed by Dorado Research Inc., Lynbrook, N.Y., and is now in early production stages. It is scheduled for mass market distribution in about eight weeks at an estimated retail price of less than \$20 per unit.

"Right now we're concentrating on getting it in the hands of key government officials," announced Alphonse P. Cinque, president of Dorado Research and inventor of the device.

The Dorado unit is simple in appearance and operation and is said to be quickly adapted to any year, make or model automobile. About the size of a man's hand, it is totally self-contained.

The unit, which consists of a plate member, is interposed between the carburetor and the intake manifold.

To the untrained eye the prototype model looks simply like a flat piece of metal about an inch thick in which two holes about an inch in diameter have been bored. In final production stages, the device will be made of thermo resin in order to outlast the life of the car.

The unit automatically mixes a controlled quantity of auxiliary air in a cyclonic fashion with unmixed hydrocarbons in the fuel and air mixture, thereby producing a homogenous mixture.

HEY, TAXI! CARD?

A large taxicab company in Seattle is accepting bank credit cards for fares in an effort to reduce robberies and assaults on cab drivers.

The Farwest Service Corp., which has a fleet of 128 taxis, is honoring BankAmericard and eventually will issue its own credit card to select customers.

The strategy behind the new program is: if people use credit cards to pay fares, cab drivers can carry less

cash and would be less likely targets for criminals.

The cab-on-the-cuff experiment got under way this month. Here's how it works:

The customer's card is slipped into an imprinter bolted to the front floorboard of each Farwest taxi, and

the fare is paid. Should the cab driver have a question, he simply picks up his radio and contacts his dispatcher who calls the bank credit card center for authorization.

Farwest said the program is too new to evaluate, but it expects good results.

Home of Exotic Glass Is Asahi

(Continued from Page 1)

reached by Asahi in a hurry.

The firm was founded in 1907 and the first flat glass production was by the hand-blowing method, as taught by Belgians.

But it wasn't until three years later that Asahi began to market its first sheet glass.

Slowly — and surely — through the years, the company expanded and more modern industrial methods were adopted.

TODAY, Asahi produces a full range of flat glass products — including drawn sheet glass, plate glass, float glass, figured glass and specials such as tempered, laminated safety, double-glazing and structural architectural glasses.

And now Asahi is helping Japan greatly to firmly entrench as one of the three leading glass-produc-

ing countries in the world.

Asahi's factories are found from Yokohama to Kansai, its laboratories and sales offices as well. There are 24 affiliated companies in Asia.

EXCLUSIVE sales agent for Asahi in the 13 western states is Pacific Manufacturers Export Company, 3645 Long Beach Blvd., headed by Revan Komaroff. (His weekly trade tips, prepared for the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and this newspaper, appear in this section.)

It was the Keihin Factory at Yokohama where we visited.

Its facilities allow for the creation of all kinds of flat glass and an hour-long guided tour should be a must for visitors to Japan.

To watch glass being "drawn" in one long continuous sheet from a slit in the floor and — in fact — from the heart of the molten glass in the furnace below is hypnotic.

TO WATCH it quickly scratched at 8-foot intervals by a swift diamond point, broken off and transferred by pneumatic grips to waiting conveyor tables is a lesson in patience.

You keep thinking — if you stand there long enough — that this intricate mechanism will drop its still-sizzling-hot transparent cargo. It didn't happen.

The tour ends in the giant warehouse area where plate glass of all kinds is crated in new-smelling wood — all imported from Oregon and California.

The wood — precious to the lumber-lacking Japanese — will go with the glass to its destination and then be burned or discarded.

"A shame," says our guide. "A shame."

IN ONE corner of the warehouse are crates of the new sophisticated glass (the "Sunblues, Sungrays and Sunbronzes") headed for American buildings.

Installed, this glass will absorb nearly 50 per cent of the sun's radiant energy, yet let natural colors come alive.

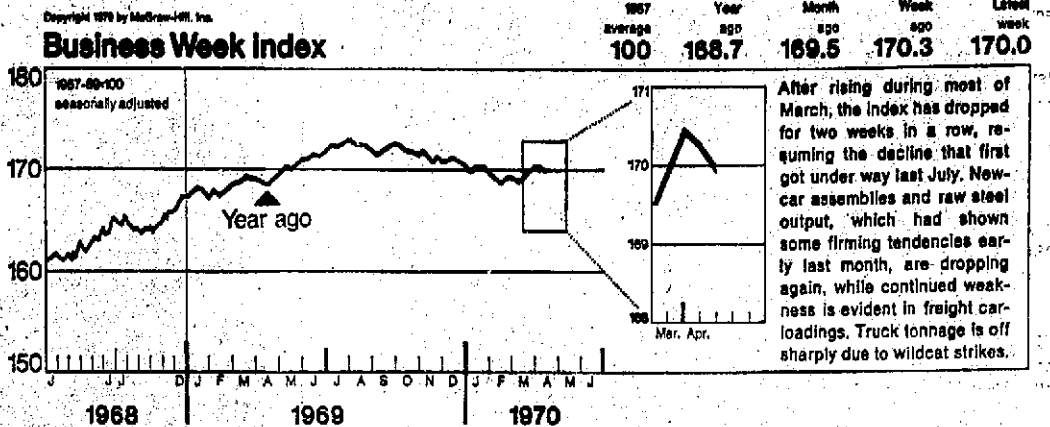
In the Long Beach-Orange County area, many newer office buildings have a touch of beauty because this type of glass has been used for curtain-wall and glass-clad facades.

In the future, this exotic glass, the builders say, will be more in evidence in factories, laboratories, schools, hotels, hospitals, homes and autos.

Wall Street Briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester Co. said it is laying off 4,500 workers at various plants because of the wildcat trucking strikes and lockouts by some trucking firms. The company said that if the midwestern trucking disturbances do not subside by the end of this week, nearly all its manufacturing plants may be closed next week.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Admiral Corp. had to close its Harvard, Ill., home electronic products factory because a shortage of parts due to trucking walkouts. Admiral said the Galesburg, Ill., plant also may have to be closed un-



Trucking Dispute Hinders Production

Localized truckers disputes have hampered production and pulled the shaky chartline 0.2 per cent below the week ago level.

Steel output, already in a downward slide due to lagging demand, slipped 1.0 per cent in the current week. The walkout by steelhaulers backlogged steel production and threatened to cause layoffs, and even some mill closings.

Auto production also suffered from the trucking woes. Despite a 7.4 per cent gain in the current week, work schedules were reduced. Auto output relies heavily

on trucks for transport of materials used in auto production.

Electric power output inched 0.1 per cent below a week ago; crude oil refinery runs were up 1.6 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings fell 4.2 per cent, due in part to decreases in crushed stone, gravel and sand, and motor vehicles and equipment.

All other carloadings dropped 9.2 per cent; intercity truck tonnage lost 11.1 per cent in the current week.

Paperboard production gained 6.8 per cent.

Roger Hall Takes Exec Post at Rancho California

Roger E. Hall has been appointed vice president-marketing of Rancho California, Justus C. Gilfillan, president of the 97,500-acre multi-purpose development, has announced.

In his new assignment, Hall will direct the Ranch Company's total marketing effort, including sales, advertising, public relations, promotion and market research at the vast Kaiser Aetna project in southwest Riverside County which is under active development in recreation, agriculture, homes, commerce and light industry.

He also will serve as a

member of the firm's Executive Committee.

PRIOR to joining Rancho California, Hall was associated with the Olin Corporation, New York, as general manager of Winchester Adventures, Inc., Olin's subsidiary engaged in worldwide travel, recreational development and tourism investment.

Earlier he held executive positions with the Avis Division of International Telephone and Telegraph, including sales director at Avis Rent a Car's world headquarters in New York and as Avis sales manager in California.

Hall was a co-founder of San Francisco Helicopter Airlines, Inc., and served the firm as vice president-sales and service.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

FROM THE Ranch Company's headquarters at 4320 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, Hall will direct the sizeable on-site marketing activities at Rancho California, which is the largest holding of Kaiser Aetna, real estate and land development partnership jointly owned by Kaiser Aluminum &



ROGER E. HALL

Chemical Corporation and Aetna Life & Casualty.

The huge project is located near the Riverside-San Diego County lines on Highway 395, about midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.



CONTAINERSHIP PAYS CALL

M/S Margaret Johnson, third in Johnson Line's series of six ultramodern containerhips, has arrived in Los Angeles on maiden voyage. She arrived just 15 days, six hours after leaving London, a record broken only by her sister

ships. She measures 572 feet, has hold capacity of one million cubic feet and deadweight of 14,000 tons. Through sophisticated automation, engine room can go unmanned for 16 of every 24 hours.

McGowen Named JA Banquet Chief

Jackson R. McGowen, president of the Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation, Long Beach, has been named chairman of the sixteenth annual Future Unlimited Banquet of Junior Achievement by JA President G. Robert Truex Jr., executive vice president of Bank of America.

Joseph Burne, vice president — marketing of Un-

ion Oil Company, is vice chairman.

The event, biggest of its kind in the West, will be held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena on May 21.

More than 3,000 business, civic and educational leaders, and teenage executives will witness the presentation of awards and scholarships for top performers in Junior Achievement.

"IN JUNIOR Achievement," said McGowen, "young people mature with a real knowledge of business problems and the competitive free enterprise system. It's the only teenage program of its kind in the United States."

Now in its sixteenth year of operation in southern California, JA includes some 4,700 Achievers operating 245 JA companies with the guidance and

counsel of over 750 adult volunteer advisers.

The young tycoons sell shares of stock each fall to capitalize their firms and then manufacture and market a product.

During the eight-month life cycle of their miniature corporations, they face problems and challenges similar to those experienced by their adult counterparts.

less the teamsters strikes end.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pacific Power & Light Co. expects its construction outlays to run at least \$100 million a year through the 1970s, Vice President Al Trimble told the New York Society of Security Analysts. He said outlays this year will be \$121 million.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bankamerica Corp. said it intends to form a \$125 million real estate investment trust fund to encourage the construction and

real estate industries in California. The chief target will be to spur housing construction.

LONDON (UPI) — The British Gas Council and a British subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said they will start drilling for petroleum 150 miles off the coast of Scotland within a week.

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Rachel Laboratories division of International Rectifier Corp. said it is raising the price of tetracycline hydrochloride an-

tibiotics in finished dosaged forms by 18 per cent effective at once

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Igalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries, Inc., has obtained a \$12.5 million addition to a Navy contract to overhaul the nuclear submarine, Guardfish.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Cities Service Corp. has launched a \$20 million conservation program at its Lake Charles, La., petrochemical complex to be completed at

the end of 1972. A closed water circulation system will account for the biggest share of the outlay.

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia said it is well on the way in carrying out a \$36 million water pollution control project at its Everett works in order to meet the State of Washington's new industrial water standards. Preliminary engineering work has been completed and actual construction is beginning.



HONORED BY VW

Frank Hine, of parts department at Kendon Volkswagen, Harbor City, is congratulated by Volkswagen of America Vice President Guenter Kittel (left) on being named a Master in Volkswagen Parts Guild, one of 26 so named this year. Mrs. Hine watches.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The auto industry is a business built on constant long-range planning and the diverse talents of many people.

One example of the ever-present blend on these two elements is found in a unique and out-of-the-way department located at Oldsmobile's product engineering center at Lansing, Mich.

Long before new Oldsmobiles begin to roll off the assembly line, the hands of skilled tradesmen working in the division's experimental wood model shop are giving preliminary form and substance to next year's cars.

There, in a wood-working shop that would be the envy of every weekend carpenter in the land, a dozen highly talented craftsmen make the early wooden die models from which long-life stamping dies eventually will be manufactured.

It's another vital step in the sometimes hectic, always exciting "birth" of another new car. And it clearly emphasizes the auto industry's dependence on human talent coupled with careful planning.

WORKING FROM DRAWINGS and blueprints prepared many months in advance of the start of actual car production the model makers create precise wooden models of countless new Oldsmobile parts, ranging from bumpers, hoods and fenders to gasoline tanks, radiator baffles and suspension control arms. Some of the parts are large, others tiny by comparison.

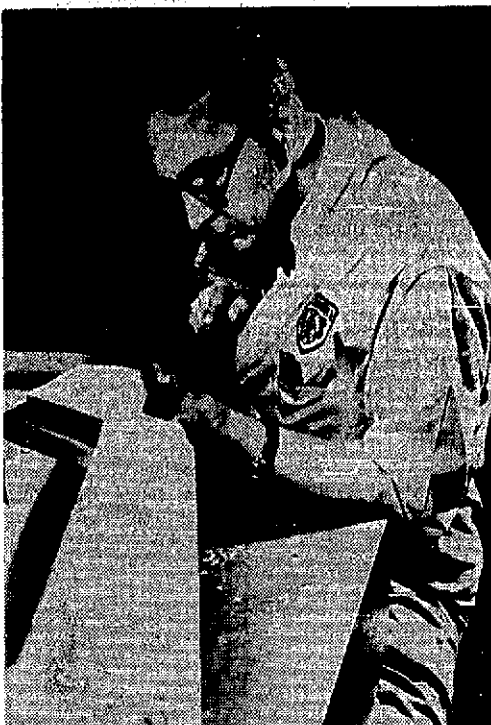
Each of the wood model parts, after alteration and redesigning — including some inevitable heart-stopping last moment changes — eventually go to die makers who manufacture the permanent steel dies used in production stamping presses.

Oldsmobile's wood model shop operates on a particularly long planning schedule. In order for the company to start building new-model cars on time, final wood dies have to be delivered to die makers as much as a year in advance.

GENERALLY, BY THE FIRST of the year, the model makers have completed the bulk of their work on next year's die models, especially for large sheet metal parts, and are busy making preliminary die models for the following year's cars.

In the course of their work, the model makers use a variety of wood including pine and lightweight balsa. Two of the most frequently used woods are mahogany, from Central America, and cativo are described as medium hardwoods. Both are exceptionally stable, and unaffected by changes in temperature and humidity, important factors in making critically precise die models.

The wood model shop at Oldsmobile also is responsible for making pinewood patterns for prototype dies used by the division's experimental sheet metal department and small experimental plastic parts for engineering test purposes.



OLDS BUMPER... First In Wood

Home as Investment Compares Favorably

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 10-year study of home prices in San Francisco shows they increased at an average rate of 7.5 per cent, compounded annually.

That is a pretty good rate of return on an investment which you are using all the while besides.

The average market price for the single-family dwellings went up from \$15,383 in 1958 to \$29,416 in 1967, according to a massive study by Leonard P. Vidger, a professor at San Francisco State College.

The increase in value of the average home varied from \$1,010 in the poorest year (1966) to \$2,417 in the best year (1964). The rate varied from 6.3 per cent in 1960 to 10.3 per cent in 1964.

Vidger published his findings in the California Real Estate Magazine.

HE SAID the increase in

home value, of course, is owing to increased demand for houses, and varies according to the demand and the availability of mortgage money.

Vidger correlated his data with other statistics about San Francisco and found, for example, that the population size had no relation to the price of housing. This was explained by the fact that there is no more room for population increase in this city.

The increases correlated well with increases in building costs and consumer price indexes.

Taking all things into consideration, in the professor's opinion, investment in a home was as good as investment in almost anything else.

Marsh in L.B. Office

William L. Miller will head the new sales office in Long Beach for Marsh Instrument Company, Wilmette, Ill., a leading manufacturer of pressure gauges, thermometers and valves.

R. E. Barnett, vice president-marketing, said the new office, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., will provide technical assistance for customers in the Southland.

MILLER joined Marsh in 1967 as a southwest sales representative.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1956. Before joining Marsh, he was employed as a salesman for Wyatt Industries, Houston.

Marsh, a division of Colorado Manufacturing Corporation, has plants in Skokie, Ill., and Frankfort, Ky. Assembly plants, warehouses and sales offices are located throughout the United States and Canada.

Katella Realty Helps Sale

Escrow has closed on the City of Vista's largest shopping center, the Broadway-Vista.

The center, which contains W. T. Grant, Safeway, Thrifty Drug and Vista City Hall, was sold by the Roxbury Fund of Beverly Hills to the Joe S. Akiyama family of Westminster, for a price in excess of \$2 million.

John R. Schantz, Realtor with the Katella Realty Investment Division of Garden Grove, represented all parties in the sale and will manage the shopping center for the new owner.

Michael Graziano Takes Executive Post at Bustling Rancho California

Michael A. Graziano has resigned his post as city administrator of Montclair, Pomona Valley city of 23,000, to accept appointment as vice president of property operations at Rancho California, Kaiser Aetna's 87,500-acre multi-purpose land development in southwest Riverside County.

In making the announcement, Justus C. Gilfillan, president of Rancho California, said Graziano will be the chief onsite operating executive at the vast development which is now in a period of rapid growth with major areas under development for recreation, residential, agricultural, commercial and light industrial uses.

Located midway between Riverside and San Diego on Highway 395 near the historic village of Temecula, the huge ranch

is owned and developed by Kaiser Aetna, the real estate and land development partnership of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation and Aetna Life & Casualty.

GRAZIANO, who will assume his new responsibilities on May 15, also will serve as a member of the executive committee of the development firm, headquartered in Newport Beach.

Gilfillan said Lloyd Mas-

sey, superintendent of construction, will continue to direct on-site construction activities.

"Graziano is uniquely qualified and experienced for this Rancho California position during a period of accelerating growth, when even the most conservative economic forecasts project a population increase of 60,000 by 1985," Gilfillan stated.

GRAZIANO has been city administrator of

Montclair for five years, reporting to the five-man city council and responsible for administration of a budget of over \$3 million, direction of the heads of police, fire, streets, planning, engineering and similar departments, and a staff of 110 full-time employees.

He previously had served as assistant city administrator for more than a year in Montclair and also had served as administrative assistant to the city manager of Indio for two years.



M. A. GRAZIANO

Marineland Acquires Interest

Marineland of the Pacific, Inc., operator of the oceanarium at Palos Verdes Peninsula, has announced an agreement whereby the company has

acquired a minority interest in Ocean Protein Corporation at Dania, Fla., for the purpose or researching and producing various forms of crustaceans — such as shrimp

and crabs — under controlled conditions.

The product will be offered for sale commercially. Work on the project is beginning immediately at the Florida facility.

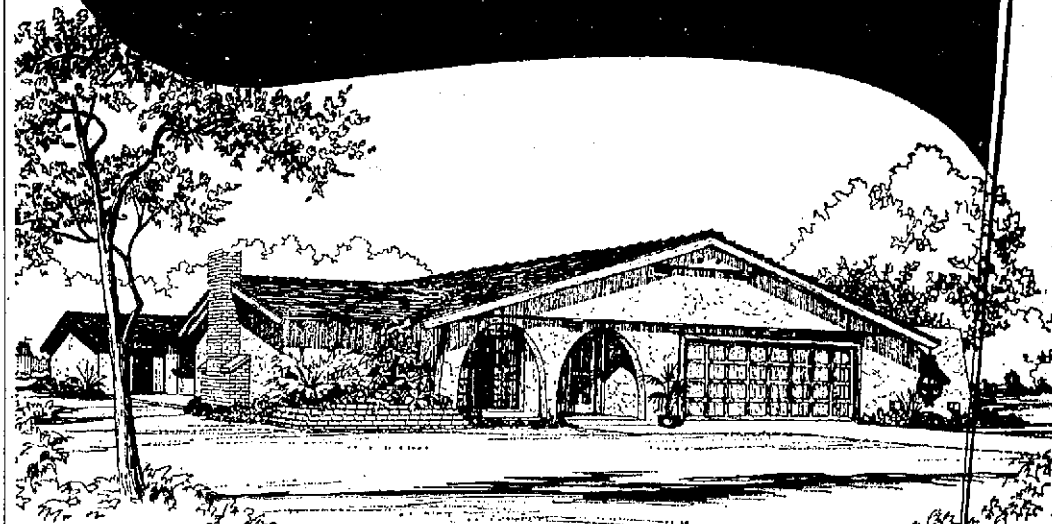
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NEW LOWER PRICES!...NOW FROM ONLY

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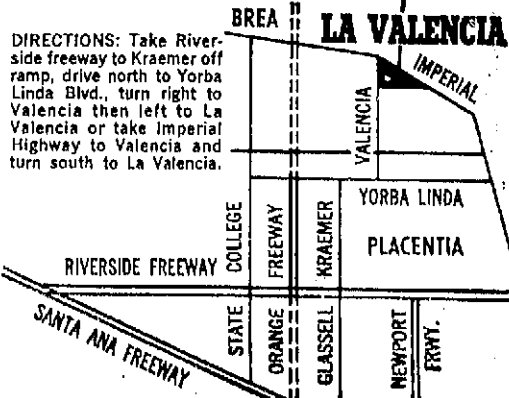
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OCEANAIRE HOMES

Huntington Beach

Never so much for so little—until now!

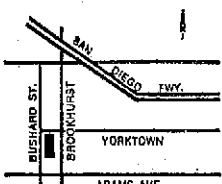
Oceanaire Homes are from Sunkist Builders, the experts who know how to put quality and economy together and make it spell better home ownership. Come see their best effort so far...spacious, feature-full homes at prices that make sense.

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Beautifully Furnished Models to Roam Through at Your Leisure from 10:00 a.m. until dusk.



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Sales Office Telephone: (714) 962-5931



Park Huntington, Open 3 Weeks, Draws Crowds

Park Huntington, the newest development of S&S Construction Company, a division of Shapell Industries, has been drawing record crowds since its opening three weeks ago.

According to Jerry Degen, director of marketing, sales for the past few weeks have been at a near S&S record peak.

Degen further stated

that he attributed this phenomenal sales pace to the homebuyer's realization that these homes offer quality construction and elegant living available at prices ranging from \$29,900.

Thus, the buyer is able to move up to a higher standard of living without exorbitant expenditure.

THE split-level, single and two story homes offer

spaciousness, privacy and custom design. Homes are available with three to six bedrooms and up to 3½ baths as well as two and three-car garages.

Formal dining rooms and living rooms for elegant entertainment and extensive family rooms for more casual entertainment, make these homes adaptable to every need.

The family room in some plans offers a wood-burn-

ing fireplace and an optional built-in wet bar. The dramatic step-down con-

versation pit is one of the more popular features offered at Park Huntington.

ANOTHER appealing item in these homes is a second-story recreation room in a four-bedroom plan.

This room offers a multitude of possibilities for hobby pursuits or can be transformed into 2 bedrooms for an expanding family.

Spacious master bedroom suites and walk-in closets are welcome features for the modern housewife. "Parents Retreats"

off of the master suite are available in some plans.

All Park Huntington homes offer convenient, modern "wife-saver" kitchens. Every kitchen comes equipped with built-in double ovens and range.

Other appointments include automatic dishwasher, luminous ceilings, master crafted cabinets, oversized pantries, built-in refrigerator cabinets, breakfast nooks and ceramic tile countertops.

AS WITH all S&S homes, quality construction is a tradition. Every wall and ceiling is built with Genuine Lath & Plaster.

Concrete driveways, underground utilities, brick and natural stonework, abundant closet space and wall to wall luxury carpeting are all included in the purchase price.

Homes range from \$29,900.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, go south to Park Huntington.



PRICED FROM \$27,150 . . . Beautiful Oceanaire Homes

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Oceanaire Homes Carpeted

With the recent rash of beautiful weekends which have blessed Southern California, families thinking about moving into a home close to the beach would do well to consider Oceanaire, the newest community built by Sunkist Builders in Huntington Beach.

Only a 15-minute drive to some of the finest beaches in the Southland, Oceanaire features four beautifully furnished three and four-bedroom homes with a total of 12 exterior designs.

Priced from \$27,150, buyers are offered a choice of VA or FHA financing and veterans need no down payment, according to Sy Bram, vice president of the building company.

Among some of the highlights of these homes are a complete built-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven, waste disposal and optional dishwasher.

EVERY home has a woodburning fireplace and

cathedral ceilings add an appearance of gracious living. For informal entertaining, there are large family rooms and pass-through windows in the kitchen for quick snacks.

Other standard features include carpeting, rear yard fencing, a front yard decorator tree, and custom finished hardware throughout each home.

For convenience, Oceanaire is ideal. The huge modern Huntington Center Shopping Center is a short drive, while many smaller centers are located even closer for a quick run to the market when something is needed in a hurry.

THE SCHOOLS surrounding Oceanaire are

among the top rated in the country, with a fully-established system from elementary through high school. There are two four-year institutions within commuting distance as well.

The Irvine campus of the University of California is to the south, while California State College at Long Beach is a short drive to the north.

Tastefully furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and can be reached from the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or San Diego Freeways by driving south on Brookhurst Street to Yorktown Avenue, then right to 18531 Hartdale Circle and the model complex.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Use of walkie-talkies and self-powered earphones were used effectively this week by 25 Japanese ocean-oriented scientists and executives during a day-long briefing on various projects underway in Long Beach's marine environment.

A description of the projects, given in English by city and port officials, was translated into Japanese and broadcast by a walkie-talkie.

Louis F. Jobst, Jr., manager of marine development for the city who arranged the program, said the use of the short-range radios enabled the visitors greater freedom while inspecting the offshore oil islands and to receive a clear description of what they were seeing despite the noise of oil well production equipment.

Fred Vickers representing the Museum of the Sea, briefed the visitors on the progress of the Queen Mary project.

DR. MIKE MAYUGA, assistant director of the Department of Oil Properties, described the construction and operation of the four oil islands.

The group is scheduled to visit Houston, Miami, New York, Boston, and Honolulu before returning to Japan.

THE P & O GROUP whose ships call at the port of Los Angeles, has 27 new ships on order in eight different countries, according to George M. Turner, president of P & O Lines (North America.)

Total cost of the vessels will be more than \$240 million. The contracts are spread among the United Kingdom, Sweden, Japan, France, Norway, Germany, Australia, and Hong Kong.

Types of ships include freighters, tankers, oil-bulk-ore, and ore-oil carriers, liquid petroleum gas carriers, off-shore service vessels, roll on-roll off passenger ferries and chemical carriers.

The P & O Group, in partnership with other companies, also has on order \$257 million worth of new container ships.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: C. Bradley Mulholland, formerly district sales manager, Southern California for Matson Navigation Company, has been promoted to manager, market development.

Zenzaburo Seto, former manager of the traffic department of Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Ltd., and deputy general manager for Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd., has signed a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Harbor Department to act as the department's promotional representative in Japan.

Commerce between Japan and the U.S. accounts for 50 per cent of the trade through the Port of Los Angeles.



SPLIT-LEVEL SPACIOUSNESS . . . At Park Huntington

IN LA PALMA

You get a lot more out of a Landmark Home... because we put a lot more into it!

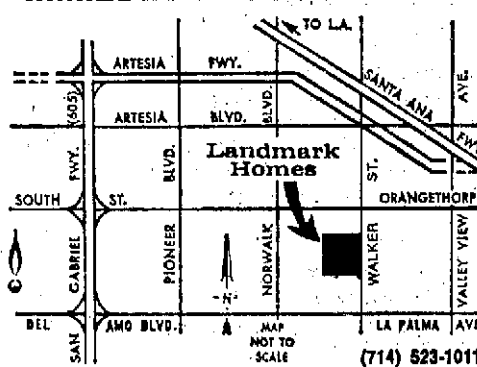


LA PALMA'S MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES
FR. \$32,875 TO \$34,125

ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, AND STAIRWAYS
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS • REAR YARD FENCING WITH GATE • INSULATION • CONCRETE DRIVES • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS • 3 BATHS • SHAKE ROOFS • DRAPERIES • 2 AND 3 CAR GARAGES.

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Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

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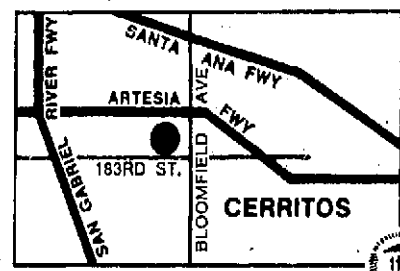
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BUILT BY PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT CO.

Newest Drive-In Opens

Pacific's new drive-in twin, the Buena Park, adjoins Pacific's Lincoln drive-in on Lincoln Avenue, seven blocks west of Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Acclaimed by Pacific as one of the most modern drive-in theatres in every detail, the Buena Park features many innovations, including computer-automated precision projection, the latest in drive-in theatre sound, spacious restrooms, one of the largest drive-in theatre screens and a modern snackbar.

Drive-in theatre patrons have a choice of two complete and different movie programs in one location, the Buena Park drive-in or the Lincoln drive-in.

REC Slates 'Quest' Talk

"The Quest" will be the topic discussed by Clovis L. Putney before members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at the Park Pantry.

Putney represents the Armed Services YMCA.

Program chairman for the month for the REC is Jim McElroy.

It is against the law to kill, catch or hunt alligators in Texas.

Casa Bonita Homes Still Available at 1969 Prices

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos offer unique features that offer the creative homemaker an opportunity to provide amply for busy family activities, according to builders Henry and Myron Reichert.

Some plans include an interesting upstairs gallery large enough to be used as library, study or sitting room away from the center of activity.

Advantages, the room lends elegance and dimension to the spacious living room.

Buyers may choose from three, four, five and six-bedroom plans with two and three baths. All models provide formal dining rooms, large family rooms with adjoining family dining area.

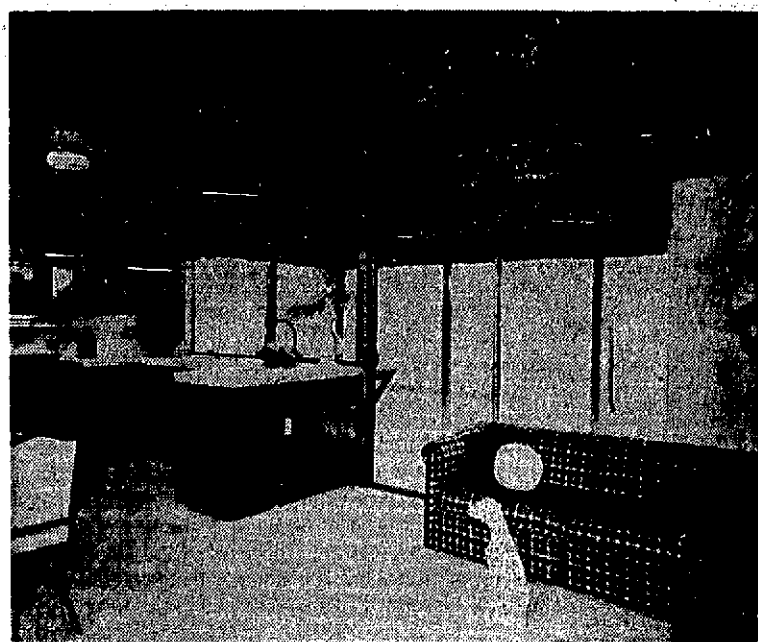
GARDEN kitchens have ranges with optional self-

cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and disposers built-in.

Shoppers who take advantage of sales will appreciate the unusual amount of storage space, with deep pantries, utility closets and cabinets constructed of select hardwood, lacquer finish.

Laundry facilities are separate, with gas and electric outlets for washer and dryer.

Master suites have their own dressing area and compartmented bath with extended marble pullman. Mirrored wardrobes, custom lighting fixtures and mirrors in baths and powder rooms are included, just as shown in the models.



KITCHEN VIEW . . . In Newly Opened Casa Bonita Model

Intercom Back Talk

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The last thing you'd expect is back talk from a home intercom — but this can happen to your family now, and it could come in handy.

A new system designed by NuTone-Scovill here includes a cassette player-recorder that doubles as a family message center. If you have to leave the house and want to leave instructions for Junior

when he returns from school, you just record it on the cassette through the master speaker and turn on the message light.

When Junior walks in and sees the light, he turns on the playback and hears in your strictest voice not to spoil his appetite for dinner and not to forget his dentist date.

Of course, he can tell you what he thinks about all this — and not be around when you hear it.

THE REICHERTS offer buyers a unique Guaranteed Trade Plan that eliminates the worry of waiting for sale of present home. This plan includes homes anywhere in California.

Full details are available in the sales office. Casa Bonita Homes are

family ready on move-in day, with FHA approved carpeting in living and dining rooms, hallways and master suites.

Professional landscaping and underground sprinklers are installed. Front lawns are planted. Side and rear yards are completely enclosed. The

builders also provide concrete patios.

Casa Bonita Homes are in a newly developed section of Orange County close to schools and shopping. Major freeways are only minutes from the development.

Cerritos shows promise of becoming one of the

leading residential areas, with city parks and playgrounds for family outings.

Homes are still available at last year's prices. Entrance is on Artesia between Studebaker and Gridley, just east of 605 Freeway. Furnished models are open every day.

LOOK OUT BELOW

Helicopter airdrops 1,400-pound piece of air conditioning equipment into place on 20-acre roof of Facelle Company's new tissue manufacturing plant under construction at Oxnard.



By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

One of the advantages of writing a specialized column like this is the occasional opportunity to vary the format, to explore unknown frontiers, to find out if anybody is paying attention. This time it is a book review, for the first and maybe only occasion.

The book is "Anatomy of an Airline," by Brad Williams, who is not only the author of a dozen documentary and mystery novels, but also the Los Angeles-based regional public relations manager for National Airlines.

The publisher is Doubleday & Co., and the price is \$5.95, a bargain for the Douglas Aircraft Co. personalities who are part of the story.

National has many claims to fame, including a history of operation under two of the most colorful of U.S. airline chief executives, both frequent visitors to Long Beach and the Douglas plant.

GEORGE T. (TED) BAKER, the salty founding president, used to bug the Douglas executives by showing up unexpectedly at the plant gates. For some reason, he held Jackson McGowen, now president of the company, personally responsible for the DC-8s National had ordered.

As related on page 171, Baker approached the gate unannounced, gave his name without further identification and demanded to see McGowen. When asked why, Baker roared: "Tell him I want my goddam airplanes!"

When the first DC-8 was delivered, according to the anecdote, the then president of the firm, Donald Douglas Jr., attempted to further mollify the curmudgeon customer by presenting Baker with an expensive shotgun. "There's one condition to this gift," said Douglas. "Don't use it to shoot Jack McGowen."

Unknown to the author until now, he and Lewis B. (Bud) Maytag, Baker's successor, presented the Douglas public relations staff with a different problem on the occasion of a later DC-8 delivery. The visit was announced in advance by Williams, who was accompanying Maytag, but nobody knew which of the many gates they were heading for.

THE WORD WAS PASSED to all the uniformed guards on duty, and in due time came the word, "Flack at Gate 6." The Douglas personnel assumed this is to be the heralded arrival of author-publicist Williams and his boss, since all public relations types are known among themselves as "flacks."

Converging on Gate 6, the Douglas P. R. people discovered no Maytag and no Williams. The mystery was unraveled when the guests of honor pulled up within minutes. Turned out the clairvoyant message was on a totally unrelated matter from Security Officer Leo Flack.

Williams has thoughtfully appended an index to his book, which means that any local character mentioned in the many fascinating episodes will see his name in type at least twice. The author, however, has seen fit to conceal the identity of one, which now will be revealed as a public service.

A REPORTER ON THE HOTEL beat in Los Angeles, digging hard for a story during Baker's first press conference after National inaugurated transcontinental service, asked: "Where's the safest place to be seated in an airplane during a crash?"

In spite of his obvious displeasure at the query, Baker was unruffled. "Flat on your ass," he replied.

The reporter who broke up the press conference with the needling question was Charles Sutton, a staff reporter on the Independent Press-Telegram. He will be happy if readers of the book will pencil in his name on page 5, providing it is also added to the index.



DRUGSTORE COPIER

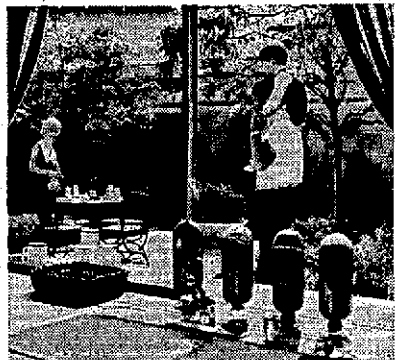
A woman drops a coin into the new Xerox 720 to copy a letter. The coin-operated machines will be rented to libraries, schools, stores and other organizations.



Master Bedroom Patio



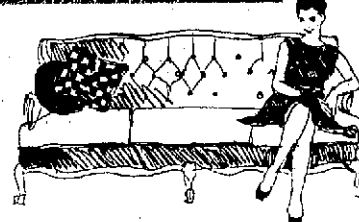
Family Room Comfort



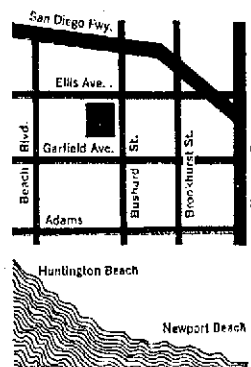
Indoor Outdoor Living



Sunken Living Room



Your Private Estate



Century Park Homes are Better.. Inside or Out

Century Park is the exciting new private community designed with your family in mind. For outdoor living indoors. A community that includes its own school site and a park for the youngsters. Take time to look at Century Park homes . . . inside and out . . . (it'll be worth your while).

INSIDE: Inside, Century Park homes are comfort and convenience. Comfort in wood-burning fireplaces and attractive, high-beamed ceilings. Comfort in color coordinated, wall-to-wall carpeting. Comfort in the luxury of sunken living rooms, and in the security of knowing the children are enjoying their "California Basement."

And convenience. Convenience in efficient design, floor plans that allow you the most livable space, kitchens with built-in accessories, and a view of your private yard from the family room, kitchen, and master bedroom. Convenience also in the

leisure time provided by labor-saving dishwashers and continuous cleaning ovens. Plus generous closet and storage space throughout.

OUTSIDE: Century Park homes have space around them, as well as in them. Each home is on one side of its lot, leaving full-use, bonus yard space. Complete privacy and security are benefits of maintenance free, decorative masonry walls. And lifetime concrete driveways need no care. Heavy shake cedar roofs protect and complement elegant entries to Century Park homes. Of course, underground utilities are included.

Take time to look at Century Park. (It will be worth your while.) Financing is easy—8 3/4%, annual percentage rate. Century Park homes are 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Come see us.



Another Quality PBS Development.

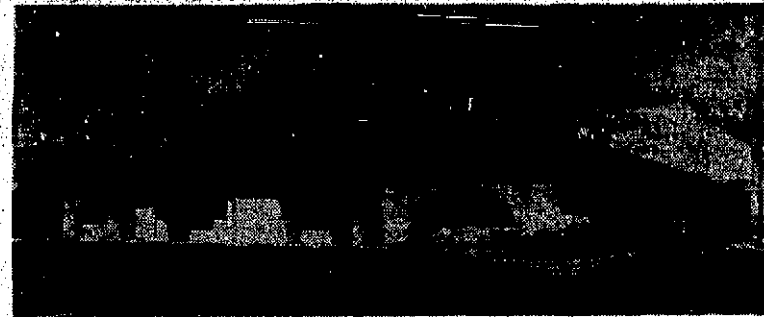


in Fountain Valley from \$28,950

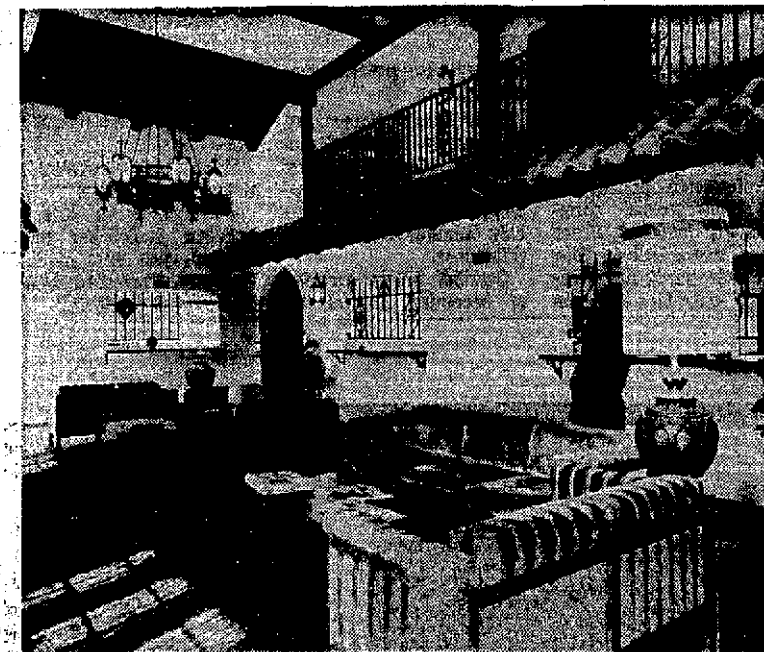
(714) 962-5559

On Bushard St., between Garfield Ave. and Ellis Ave. Office hours: 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Later by appointment.

Teamsters' New Quarters



NEW BUILDING ERECTED by Teamsters Union Local 692 at 3888 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, serves 7,000 members in Long Beach Harbor Area, including members of Teamsters Union Local 88 which also has offices here. Land was purchased by Local 692 and building constructed at cost of \$236,000. Parking space is for 100 cars. Total of 13,751 square feet are in use, with additional 2,700 square feet available on second floor, according to E. Joseph Perkins, secretary-treasurer, Local 692.



Rancho Mesa Homes Have Lasting Beauty

Schmid Development, Inc., builder of Rancho Mesa Homes in Fountain Valley, emphasizes its concern to give the homebuyer not only "the most but also the best for the least of his hard-earned money."

Schmid points out that a new home should not only be a "fashionable shell" but quality constructed and designed with the whole family in mind.

Exteriors should be of lasting beauty and appeal for years to come.

Rancho Mesa homes offer superb Spanish, ranch or contemporary designs featuring massive shake, shingle, or mission tile roofs with wide overhangs.

RUSTIC wood siding, rich textured stucco and massive masonry work add to the eye-catching curb appeal of these fine three- and four-bedroom homes.

Rancho Mesa Homes are

designed and built to outlast any temporary trend in architecture.

Concrete driveway's point to more quality and landscaped front yards with underground sprinkler system promise easy maintenance.

Another cost-saving feature is a completely fenced back yard.

Bright patio-style kitchens with pass-through windows, fully equipped with modern gas appliances including a dishwasher, are the delight of any housewife.

GLEAMING ceramic tile counters and custom ash cabinets add another touch of quality as well as luxury to this fine home.

The whole family can get together in spacious outdoor-oriented family rooms.

Popular front living rooms, featuring massive wood burning fireplaces, lend themselves to formal

entertaining while all bedrooms are separated from active areas to afford the entire family proper rest.

Conventionally designed and fully insulated ceiling assure easy maintenance, conserve heat during the winter, and help cool the home in the summer.

LIVING room, hall and master bedroom are covered with luxurious nylon carpeting and customer-selected draperies will be installed throughout the entire home.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, turn off south on Brookhurst to Talbert Avenue and right on Talbert to Rancho Mesa Model Homes.

Homes are priced from \$28,950 to \$30,950 and can be purchased on VA, FHA or conventional financing terms.

Landmark Homeowners Save \$2,000 With La Palma Extras

Savings of up to \$2,000 are available when buying a Landmark family-ready

home in La Palma, according to Signal-Landmark Inc. marketing

director Bob James. Signal-Landmark Inc., one of the Signal Compa-

nies, has found that the difference in cost to the developer as opposed to the homebuyer in buying such items as drapes, carpets, sprinklers and fencing could come to as much as \$2,000.

By mass merchandising, Signal-Landmark Inc. has, in effect, saved the homebuyer much of these after move-in costs.

In addition to drapes, 100 per cent nylon carpets and sprinklers, the La Palma Landmark Homes include a built-in television antenna, patio kitchen with deluxe range, oven, disposal, hood fan and dishwasher, front yard landscaping, fencing in the rear yard, shake roofs, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

THE two-story, four and five-bedroom homes also have three baths and two and three car garages. Fireplaces are in the living rooms and each home has a large separate family room.

Ranging in price from

Bedroom Becoming King Size

NEW YORK (UPI) — Queen and King size is the rule these days in bedding and builders now are beginning to offer bedrooms to suit.

In the mid-'60s the "luxury revolution" in housing got under way, with living rooms coming in for initial attention. Then, with a general trend toward more formal entertaining, the postwar dining "L" or area was incorporated into the living room, and the separate dining room once again came into its own.

The kitchen was next on the agenda. The efficiency was out; the family kitchen in.

And now, according to Sally Ames of the Spring Air Mattress Co., Chicago, "builders are putting major emphasis on bedrooms — in terms of size as well as number."

"For all practical purposes, the two-bedroom home no longer is being built," she said. "Three bedrooms are a minimum today, and more and more homes offer four, five, and six bedrooms."

TRADITIONALLY, homes built in the northeast section of the country have had larger bedrooms than those in the west and southwest. And according

to a recent survey of the nation's home and apartment builders this still holds true. However, even in the west and southwest, the survey tells us bedrooms are getting bigger.

Miss Ames, sleep design consultant to Spring Air, reports one of the most significant trends is the emergence of the master bedroom suite. This consists of an oversize bedroom, large dressing room and adjoining private bath. Previously limited to custom homes, such suites now are common in the merchant-built tract home.

NATIONALLY, the study revealed the average size of the master bedroom in best-selling home models currently amounts to more than 187 square feet, equivalent to a 12 by 15-foot room. Even the new apartments are featuring bedrooms of this size.

This same trend to more space also is seen in other bedrooms. Just a few years ago, Miss Ames noted, a 9 x 11 foot bedroom, big enough to hold one twin-size bed and a chest of drawers, was commonplace in new homes. Today, secondary bedrooms are 11 x 11 feet or larger, big enough for twin beds

or a standard double bed, plus dresser and chest.

IN THE MORE luxurious master bedrooms, a 60-inch King-size bed will fit easily with room left for a comfortable seating arrangement along with the usual dresser, chests and such.

Among other luxury touches builders are including in bedrooms are His and Her closets, lavatories, and even woodburning fireplaces. Where climate permits, builders also are including sliding glass walls leading to private patios and sun decks.

No longer is the bedroom a sparse cell. With room to spare you can make it what you will — sitting room, study, home office, or just luxurious sleeping quarters.

CHOSEN

Tom Marshall, active in real estate since 1950, has been appointed marketing and new account director at Farrow Realty Corporation. Marshall lives in Costa Mesa.

\$32,875 to \$34,125, Landmark Homes in La Palma has three different models to choose from and 10 different arrangements designed by R. J. Märvick and Associates.

Commuter convenient, the homes are located on Walker Street between La Palma and Orangethorpe avenues in the City of La Palma.

Rancho Mesa Homes

LOOKING FOR QUALITY and VALUE in your home

then visit . . . rancho mesa homes

in Fountain Valley

Where you choose from superb SPANISH, RANCH, or CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

from \$28,950 to \$30,950 VA or FHA

Live in Orange County's Best-Planned Community and enjoy cool ocean breezes, the convenience of major shopping centers, the finest schools, and the close by Civic Center. Just minutes from McDannell Douglas Co. and other giant plants. SOME HOMES READY FOR MOVE-IN! You will like the many quality features included:

- Shake and Tile Roofs
- Rear yards completely fenced
- Front yard sprinkler system
- Landscaped front yard
- Concrete drives
- 100% Nylon carpeting
- Built-ins incl. dishwasher
- Customized cabinets
- Patio style kitchens
- Custom fireplaces

DRAPES THROUGHOUT.

MOVE IN NOW!!

... OR LATER!!

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DIRECTIONS: Take San Diego Frwy. to Brookhurst, Turn-off South on Brookhurst to Talbert, Right on Talbert to MODELS.



LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

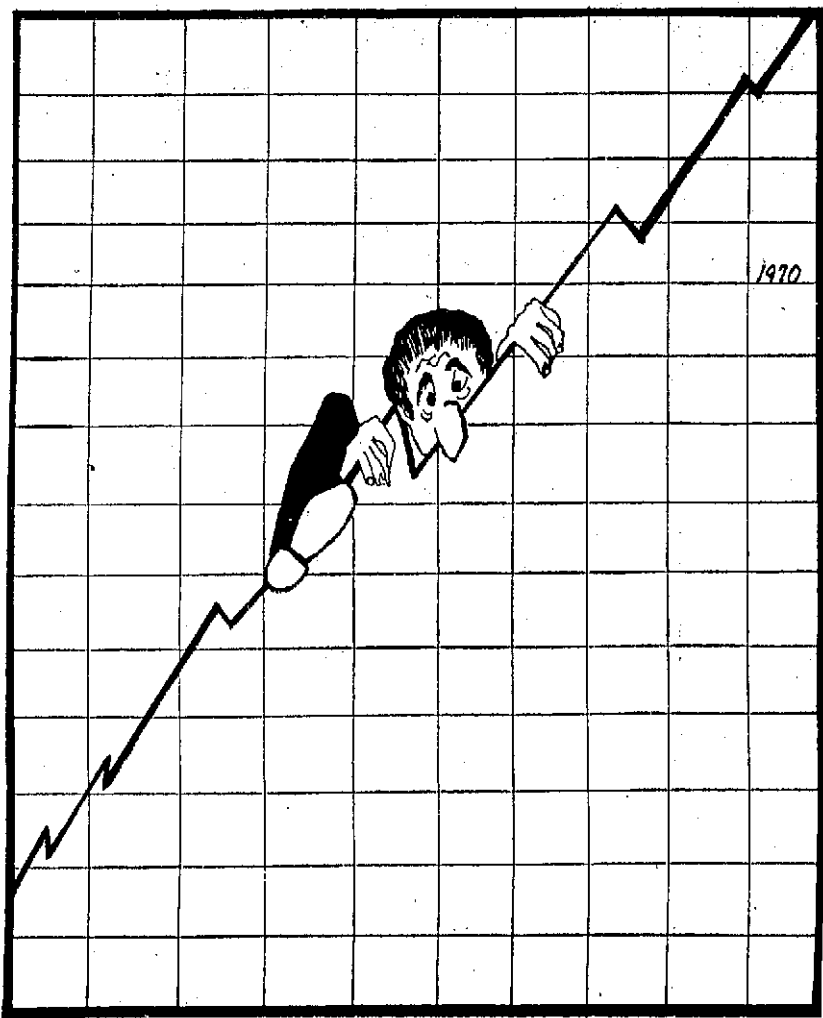
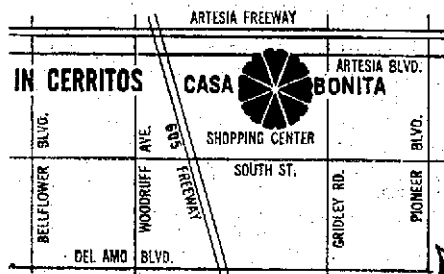
from \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

FHA and VA

Built by REICHERT/SWAN



Sales Office Phone (213) 860-2558



TRYING TO GET ABOVE HIGH HOME PRICES? THEY'LL BE HIGHER TOMORROW!

Sure, a new home costs money. So does a lot of other things. And none of them are getting cheaper. Especially Real Estate. Interest rates, building costs, prices are going up . . . by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your new home now. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon . . . before it costs you even more!

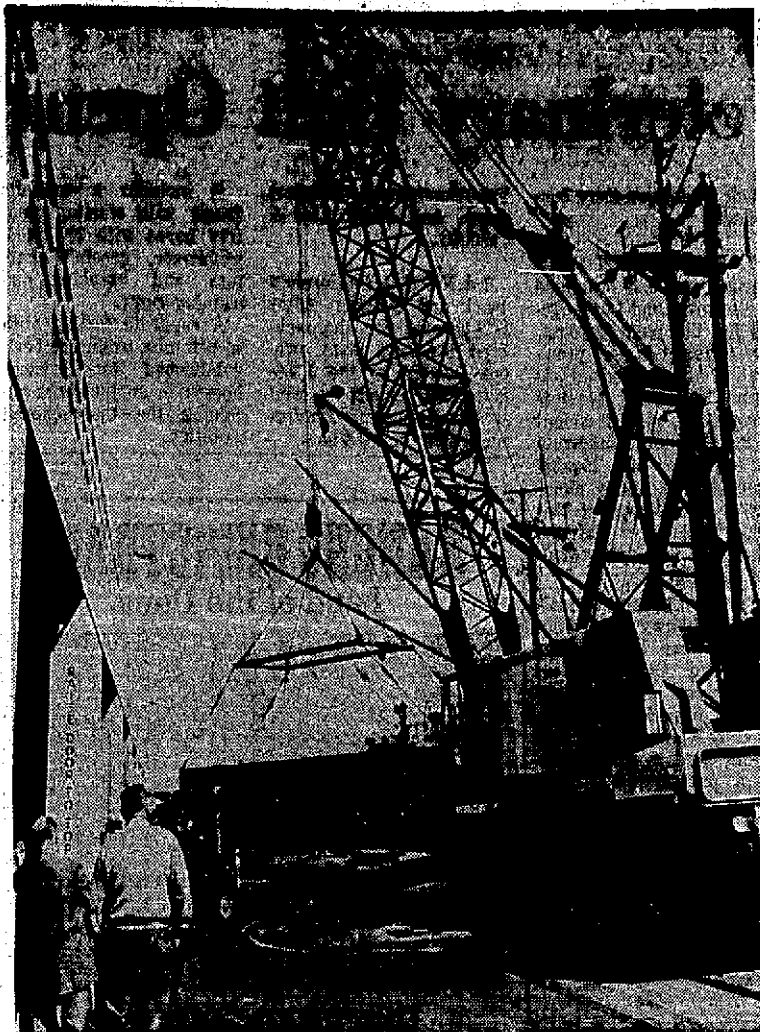
Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders.

Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS



17-TON CONTAINER... Moved Easily By Massive Crane

AT PORT OF LONG BEACH

New Crane Flexes Muscle, Sets Record

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The most muscular mobile crane ever built made maritime history in the Port of Long Beach recently by reaching across the deck of freighter to pick up a 17-ton container. The 40-foot loaded container was lifted at a distance of more than 60 feet away from the crane.

Owners of the \$250,000 crane, Dong Hoge Crane Co. of Wilmington, claim never before had such a weight been lifted at that great distance.

PREVIOUSLY such heavy lifts could only be made from a barge crane brought alongside the seaward side of the vessel or by a special gantry crane used at container terminals.

Veteran cargo handlers predict the heavy-duty crane will have a far-reaching effect on increasing the efficiency of ship loading and unloading operations in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

"Since many vessels coming into the two local ports are not regular con-



R. GENE CONATSER

Conatser in Talk to Realtors

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear an address from R. Gene Conatser at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

Conatser is vice president-senior economist in Bank of America's economics department.

Orville Artz, program chairman announcing the speaker, said Conatser was advanced to his present post in 1968 after four years as a research economist and one year as a senior economist with B. of A.

Larwin Group Occupies Beverly Hills Headquarters

The Larwin Group, Inc., has moved its national headquarters to the new Wilshire-Doheny Plaza, 9100 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Lawrence J. Weinberg, chairman and president, said the move to larger facilities was part of the company's expansion program.

Larwin occupies three floors, 55,000 square feet, in the Buckeye Realty and Management Corp. structure on a \$5 million, 10-year lease, with an option for three additional floors in an adjacent "twin" building now under construction and scheduled

for completion in January, 1971.

"Because of our extensive growth, entry into several new regional markets in 1970, plans for expansion and our recent merger with CNA Financial Corporation, we have increased our staff to more than 500," Weinberg said.

"IN ADDITION, we have established new companies and divisions, such as Larwin Developments, Larwin Mobilife and Larwin Multihousing Corp. within the Larwin Group," Weinberg added.

The Larwin Group has interests in home building,

mortgage banking and finance, commercial and industrial development and land development.

The Larwin Company, one of the nation's largest housing producers, currently has 13 active communities in the Los Angeles area, with additional communities under construction in San Jose, San Diego and Hanover Park, Ill.

Larwin is an affiliate of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-based holding company with more than \$3 billion in assets. CNA is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Larwin was previously located at 930 Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

Willow Lake Convalescent Hospital Under Construction

Medevco's new \$1,500,000, 186-bed Willow Lake Convalescent Hospital, is under construction at the Intercommunity Health Care Center on Grand Avenue adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, Long Beach.

It will expand the health complex to 442 beds, one of the largest in this beach city, it is announced by William C. Kalepp, company president.

Medevco presently operates Intercommunity Sanitarium for light mental patients within the complex and, through an affiliated non-profit organization, the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home.

The new Spanish styled structure covers 43,000 square feet of floor space with construction under the direction of Walter J.

Rivers, Medevco vice president.

UNIQUE circular design is expected to facilitate patient care. A central core containing a large dining area and snack bar faces an outdoor patio.

Modern techniques will be used in the preparation of meals from the central kitchen.

Menu selection will be provided.

AS A most unusual feature, many patient rooms will have companion suites for use as private sitting rooms and for entertainment.

There will additionally be a large central lounge with a massive fireplace and color television.

The hospital will be equipped with a therapy room, hydrotherapy bath, treatment tables, parallel

bars and a modern barber-beauty shop.

Interim financing is through H. F. Whittle Investment Co. with Northwestern Life handling the permanent financing.

Fibreboard Box Consumption Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Per-capita corrugated fibreboard box consumption in the United States amounts to almost 100 average size boxes for every man, woman and child in the country, 35 per cent increase in the past decade, according to the Fibre Box Association.

Los Altos Center B of A Branch to Be Expanded

Construction will start next week on a major expansion and modernization of Bank of America's Los Altos Center branch, 2240 Bellflower Blvd., manager D. E. Craner said.

The \$175,000 project will enlarge the branch 1,967 square feet with the construction of a 35x65 one-story addition to the rear of the building. The expanded area will provide

increased lobby space, two additional teller windows and two new outside walk-up deposit windows.

Also planned are the installation of new wall coverings, draperies and carpeting, the construction of another conference room and a complete exterior repainting. Parking spaces will be increased from 45 to 54 spaces.

The project is scheduled for completion in August.

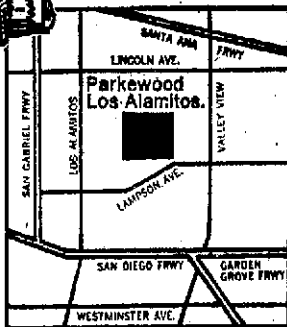
"At no extra cost — we'll plant another tree and you can call your home 'Twin Pines'."



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. USA ©70

OUR PEOPLE WORK FAST

Better hurry to take advantage of our
Pre-Grand-Opening-Sales



S & S Construction Company, a division of Shapell Industries, Inc., who is noted for their quality construction, has come up with a new building-design concept—Parkwood Los Alamitos. Low maintenance, individual homes with a common landscaped private park and Recreation Center featuring a swimming pool, sauna, party room with kitchen and children's play area. We are selling at a temporary sales office, but drive out today as there will be a limited number of these homes built in this development. Priced from \$26,950

PARKEWOOD LOS ALAMITOS

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE: (213) 431-4516

PRICES SLASHED \$2,400 INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LAKEWOOD

THE EASTGATE

4 Bedrooms • 2 Story • 2,000 Square Feet

Formerly \$36,350

Now \$33,950 BEST VA-FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS.

You Save \$2,400 If You Act Now*

Magnificent values are also being offered on other unique Lakewood designs.

*Because of an expiring Loan Commitment, the builder can only pass this giant saving on to home buyers who ACT NOW!

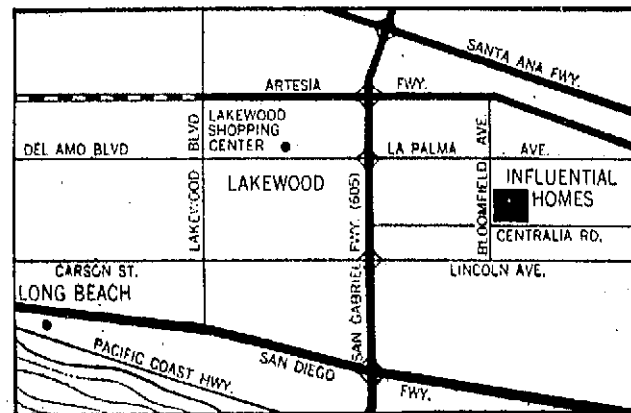


SPECIAL INFLUENTIAL HOMES OFFER:
VETERANS CAN MOVE-IN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$95.00

Model homes available • Immediate occupancy • Huge family rooms • Large bonus storage areas • FHA-carpeting in all living areas • Fenced rear yard with gate • Cathedral ceilings • Self-cleaning oven • Dishwasher • \$2500 WORTH OF EXTRA QUALITY AND EXTRA FEATURES NOT FOUND IN COMPETITIVE HOMES!

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, will take your present home in trade.

Built and backed by Butler-Harbour, builders of Influential Homes for 15 years.





SMILING-FOURSOME AT OPENING consists of Dr. Ommert (from left) and wife, Partner Dr. Thomas Hackathorn, wife.

Dr. Todd Elected to Board of Blue Cross

Three Southland men were elected to the Blue Cross of Southern California board of directors at the annual meeting of the corporation last month, it was announced by H. Charles Abbott, president.

The new members are David L. Odell, executive director of Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center and president of the California Hospital Association; Long Beach physician Dr. Malcolm Todd, immediate past president of the California Medical Association; and corporate

consultant Ben Winters, vice president, treasurer, and assistant to the president, of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

DR. TODD, a delegate to the American Medical Association since 1959, has served in numerous posts in both the AMA and CMA. He was president of Long Beach Medical Society in 1953 and has served on the boards of directors of the Public Health League of California and the National Veterans Medical Association.

Formerly chief of staff at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Dr. Todd also devotes much of his time to community service.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the executive committee of the Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross, a director of the Long Beach Downtown Business Association and Long Beach Council of the Boy Scouts of America, among other organizations.



BEACH-MALVERN BRANCH... Modern B of A Facility

THURSDAY IN BUENA PARK

B of A to Open 967th Bank

Bank of America's new branch at Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue

in Buena Park will open for business next Thursday, announced Orange

County Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

A public open house, featuring a \$50 savings account contest, souvenir car keys and gold candy coins for youngsters, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The contemporary-designed 7,200 square foot office will contain nine teller stations, two drive-in windows, a night depository and modern safe deposit facilities.

HEADING the branch will be Doug Fleig of Garden Grove, a lending officer at the Harbor-Palm branch for three years.

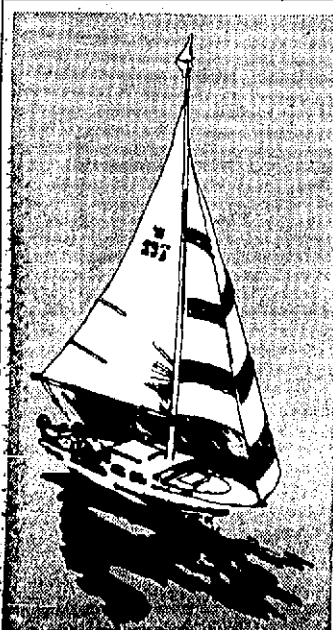
Bank of America is leasing the building from P. & K. Land Co. It was built by McAllister Construction Company of Downey.

The Beach-Malvern branch is the bank's 967th in California, the 63rd in Orange County and fourth in Buena Park.



APPOINTED PLANT MANAGER

George Lighthall (left), of Long Beach, is congratulated by George Pastilla, Boise Cascade Mobile Homes western division manager, as Lighthall assumes new post of plant manager of division facility, Santa Fe Springs.



BUY The Sea

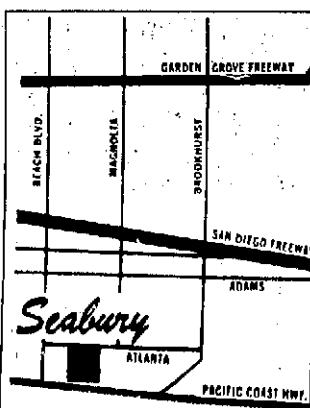
Luxury sea-side homes with significantly more... plus 13-miles of seashore. Walk to the beach and enjoy: • 3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Open Garden Patios • Spacious Lots • Impressive Double Door Entries • Huge Living Rooms with Fireplaces • Sliding Walls of Glass opening to fresh sea breezes

From
\$27,450

SEABURY HOMES
Huntington Beach

Phone (714) 536-9669

BUILT BY STANDARD PACIFIC CORP.



AT RANCHO CALIFORNIA

Ultramodern Veterinary Unit Opens

More than 400 horse owners, breeders, trainers and their families participated in official opening this week of the new \$100,000 Los Caballos Veterinary Hospital at Rancho California in southwest Riverside County.

Owned and operated by Willard D. Ommert, DVM, the new veterinary facility is located on a 50-acre site adjoining Rancho California's 290-acre track and training center.

The guests represented many of the large thoroughbred, standardbred, quarter horse and show horse stables throughout the state, including the heavily horse-populated areas of north San Diego County and south Riverside County.

THE NEW facility will serve the breeding farms in the Valle de los Caballos area of Rancho California as well as horses stabled at the track and training center and other ranches throughout Southern California.

Horsemen attending the opening toured the hospital, one of the most elaborate and modern facilities of its type, and enjoyed a country-style pit barbecue and entertainment.

Special hospital features include a completely padded surgical room equipped with a 13x18 foot hydraulic operating table and diagnostic X-ray facilities.

The 3800-square-foot hospital also has a treatment room, laboratory and five 12x12 stalls, including one

which is temperature controlled.

A WELL-KNOWN veterinarian who has practiced in Monrovia and Los Angeles for the past 23 years, Dr. Ommert is past president of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, past president of the Southern California Association of Equine Practitioners, and a member of the Council of Veterinary Services for the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Rancho California, located on Highway 395 midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, is an 87,500-acre multi-purpose project owned and developed by Kaiser Aetna, real estate and land development partnership of Kai-

ser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. and Aetna Life & Casualty.

RANCHO California's track and training center is operated for thoroughbred breeding farm owners located in the 3,600-acre farm colony as well as other Southern California owners and trainers.

It includes a one-mile track with starting gate, five barns with 200 stalls, clubhouse, groom's quarters and breaking and training rings.

A separate facility with a 1/4-mile track has been established for harness horses in another area adjoining the thoroughbred facilities.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED

2 1/2 to 3 acre rancho sites amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

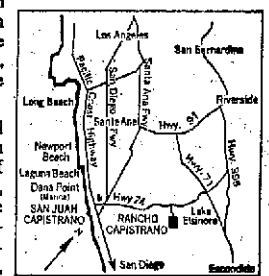
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2 1/2 to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 30-minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point,

San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$10,000 to \$18,000, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off and follow the signs.



Write for our free, illustrated brochure.

RANCHO CAPISTRANO

2172 Dupont Drive, Suite 8, Newport Beach, Calif. 92664
(714) 833-3223

Walker & Lee Has Best New-Business Quarter

In the best new-business quarter in its 28-year history, Anaheim-based Walker & Lee, Inc., during the first three months of 1970 signed contracts with developers to handle sales for 17 new subdivisions, reports William O. Thagard, senior vice president of the New Homes Division.

"We believe there are two big reasons for Walker & Lee having this great first quarter while new home starts generally have been slow throughout the nation," Thagard said.

"One thing is that our Guaranteed Trade Plan has proved to be one of the most effective in the nation, as proved by actual sales figures.

"The other thing is that our Marketing Services Department continues to

offer more and better services to builders. This department provides tract-action reports, area-wide marketing surveys, on-site consumer polls, product evaluation, competitive analysis, marketing budgets, advertising counseling and direct mail campaigns.

"All these services enable a small or medium-sized builder to compete with larger firms in marketing know-how."

THAGARD noted that 11 of the 17 newly signed developments are already open. Included in the total are five in Los Angeles County, four in Orange County and two in the San Francisco Bay area.

Those in Los Angeles County are Alta Loma North, built in Alta Loma by Home Construction,

Inc.; Casa del Amo in Cerritos by S.I.R. Development in Cerritos; Diamond View in Diamond Bar by Robert Sebring Construction Co.; Graystone Manor in Norwalk by Lardon Development Corp., and Today Homes in La Verne by Pyrenees Co.

NEW developments in Orange County are Buena Vista Estates, built in Villa Park by Jerry Weinberg; Pacesetter Homes in Placentia by Pacesetter Homes, Inc.; Rancho Estates in Anaheim by Downey Savings & Loan Assn., and Sol Vista Homes in Fountain Valley by Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

Previously announced, the two Northern California developments are Park Pacifica in Pacifica and The Highlands in Hayward, both built by Challenge Developments, Inc.

Thagard added that the remaining six developments, which have been signed but which have not yet been announced by their builders, are located in Brea, Fontana, Orange, Palos Verdes, Rowland Heights and San Juan Capistrano.

Student Elected

J. Michael Sanft, third year marketing student at California State College, Long Beach, has been elected 1970-71 national student vice-president of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

The fraternity's top student executive was elected in Chicago at PSE's 14th annual convention. Pi Sigma Epsilon is a profes-

sional marketing fraternity with chapters on 46 U.S. college and university campuses.

Sanft is also president of PSE's Rho chapter at this campus.



TO BAUER

Peter R. Blair, Orange, has joined Bauer Development Co. as vice president-marketing of Cerritos-based firm. Blair formerly was sales manager for Casa Grande development, Cerritos; Rossmore Townhouses, and Suburbia Heights, Buena Park.

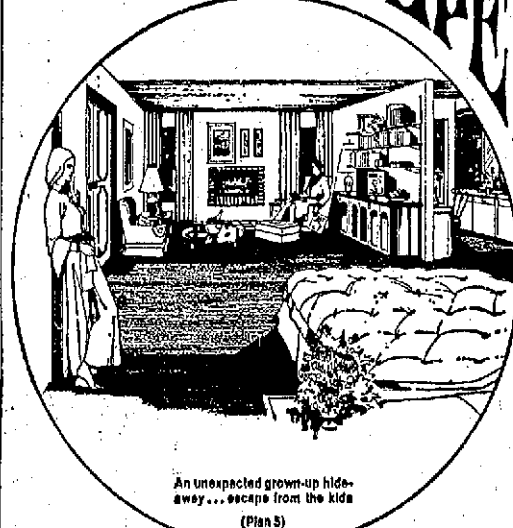
GRAND OPENING



Swim, tan, bar-b-que... family style in your central pool club (Tract #28508)



Entertain with a flair... a cozy conversation pit and warm open hearth (Plan 5)



An unexpected grown-up hide-away... escape from the kids (Plan 5)

YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

This kind of livability and luxury can be yours at a realistic price. City parks, schools and shopping are almost round the corner, 3 freeways put work and beaches minutes away.

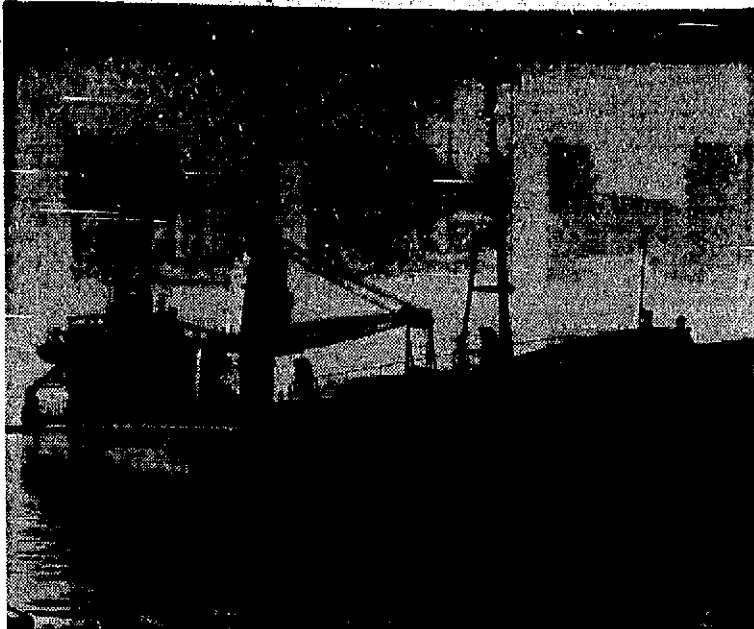
From \$24,950

VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



BAUER HOMES

AT THE CROSSROADS OF 2 FREEWAYS IN CERRITOS • MODEL PHONE (213) 866-3616



MINI LANCE, 214 FEET LONG... Chartered By Retla Co.

BECAUSE OF NEW SHIP

Add Another Word to Seafarers' Vocabulary

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A new four-letter word, borrowed from the world of feminine fashion, has been added to the rather salty slang of the seafaring man.

The word is "mini." The shipbuilding industry has borrowed the word to describe a new generation of cargo vessels, which like many of today's milady skirt lengths are quite short.

One of these new type of vessels, the Mini Lance, put into the Port of Long Beach recently during her maiden voyage to unload 2,850 tons of steel from Japan.

feeder ship to Europe operating in shallow water areas and in winding rivers delivering and picking up cargo from industrial sections inaccessible to deep-draft freighters.

MARVIN Malmuth, president of Retla, said his company has chartered 10 of the mini-class freighters. Use of the small

freighter will be particularly attractive to the shipper of smaller quantities of cargo.

"Because of their shorter length the ships pay less dockage. There are savings, too, in the smaller total amount of wages paid to the small crews," Malmuth said.

The Mini Lance is manned by a crew of nine.

During her initial visit to the local port, Robinson A. Reid, president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, presented Captain E. Nomikos, master of the Mini Lance, an aerial photo showing the local port and much of Southern California.

THE Liberian flag ship is owned by George Livanos of Seres Shipping Co., New York.

The ship was built in the Hakodate ship yard in Muroran, Japan. The twin screws, powered by two 500-hp engines, drive the ship at 10 knots.

An 8,000-ton crane can be swiveled to work cargo from the ship's two straight-sided holds.

Lyon Development Co. Acquires Top Alabama Homebuilding Firm

Wm. Lyon Development Co., Inc., the wholly-owned real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc. has reached agreement in principal to acquire Builders Homes Inc., a homebuilding firm in Alabama, it was announced jointly by company president, William Lyon and Jay Bragg president and founder of Builders Homes Inc.

Builders Homes Inc. which builds on a scattered lot operation in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, was founded in 1962 and produced 700 all brick homes last year in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 price range with a gross volume of \$8,500,000.

Most of the homes were sold under various sections of the FHA low income housing program. The company expects to gross \$18,000,000 for its fiscal year of 1970-71 through the sale of 1250 homes.

OPERATIONS of Builders Homes are conducted

from Dothan, Alabama and Albany, Georgia. The company has a factory in Dothan which manufactures component house parts for both locations. Lyon presently has no operation in these areas.

"Our company's interest in acquiring Builders Homes Inc., was two fold," explained Lyon.

Termites Do More Home Damage Than Windstorms

Termites, or the damage they have caused, will be discovered in more than 2 million homes this year. They'll do more dollar damage than all tornadoes, hurricanes and windstorms combined.

More than 90 per cent of this damage will have been caused by the subterranean termite, a particularly hungry species who shuns light and air and, therefore, isn't often seen until the damage is done.

To help homeowners learn about termites — how they live, where they attack, how to prevent them, where to get help — Velsicol Chemical Corporation has prepared a brochure entitled "Look Who's Coming To Dinner."

Termites, 341 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Letters Wanted
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Keep those letters coming, folks.

One company, Procter & Gamble, welcomes them. P&G reports "someone writes to us on the average of every five minutes 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

That adds up to 100,000 letters, but the company uses the mail as a guide to improving existing products and developing new ones. So important is consumer comment that P&G annually seeks out the opinions of more than a 1/2 million people through home visits, mail questionnaires and telephone interviews.

TERMITES are visitors, not residents, when they adopt your home for a menu, according to this leading authority on the pests.

The termites nest in the ground and enter the home to feed on wood and other cellulose products, according to Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Velsicol.

As many as 250,000 termites inhabit nests in the ground and enter the home at points where wood touches the soil or through cracks in concrete or by means of hidden mud tunnels leading from the ground to the woodwork, Dr. Watson said.

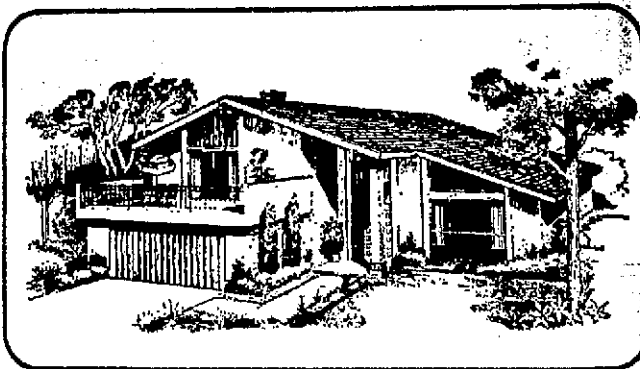
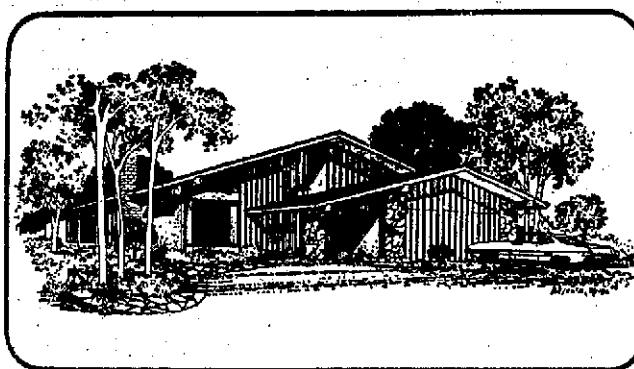
They must stop feeding to return to the soil for moisture every 36 hours he added.

Why Have Over 5,000 Families Bought Homes in College Park?

Visit Our 6 Models and See for Yourself.

Where else could you find as standard appointments: Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors, Hand Cut Crystal Chandeliers, Massive Walls and Fireplaces of Rustic Natural Stone, Luxurious Master Suites with your own private Dressing Alcove with Mirrored Walls, Custom Cabinetry, All Electric Kitchens, Cement Driveways and many more. College Park offers from 3 to 6 bedrooms and 2 or 3 car garages. Homes range from \$32,650 with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. College Park Homes are built by S & S Construction Co., a

division of Shapell Ind., so you can be assured that extra care has been taken to insure the buyer that his home is built of the finest materials available. For instance, S & S is one of the few major California homebuilders using GENUINE LATH & PLASTER in every wall and ceiling. S & S has been honored by three Homebuilder Association Awards for excellence in home construction and has been cited twice for superior quality construction in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



HOLSTEIN WINS AWARD

George M. Holstein III (second from left), president of George M. Holstein and Sons, and Vice President William Holstein (right) receive coveted "President's Award" from Robert A. Wyman, president of O'Keefe & Merritt Manufacturing Company. Looking on is Bernie Snoddy, Investor's Diversified executive who flew in from Minneapolis for the presentation. IDS is a partner in the Holstein Company's Bluffs development in Newport Beach.

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton Moves to New L.B. Quarters

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton's Long Beach facility has moved to ground floor offices in the Bank of Long Beach Building, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach.

The move is in line with the investment firm's overall expansion program for its California, Nevada and Arizona offices. MJT's

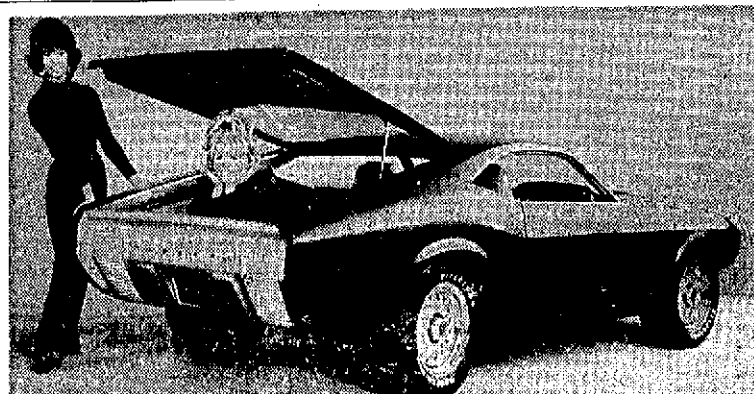
move increased their floor space by 49 per cent.

The new offices feature the Ultrascan New York Stock Exchange quotation tape which is visible to all registered representatives as well as clients in a special reception-viewing area.

Stockmaster desk quotation units have been in-

stalled which offer price, trading volume and other statistical information on more than 8,000 securities, bonds and mutual funds.

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton research reports, market letters and financial reporting service information will also be available.



AIR SCOOPS FOR POWER

Mustang Milano is a sleek, two-passenger grand touring car like those seen cruising countryside near Milan, Italy. Hood of this Ford Division show car contains air scoops for power-producing ram-air induction (top). Back window and deck lid raise electrically to provide generous access to luggage compartment (bottom).

A DIVISION OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES INC.

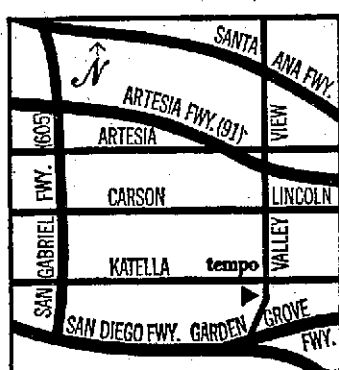
COLLEGE PARK

PHONE: (213) 598-1212 or (714) 893-9529

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.



Our homes come in 31 flavors.



CYPRESS

From \$23,990 to \$30,990.
Best VA terms. Lowest FHA.
Cal-Vet and conventional terms.
Directions: San Gabriel Fwy.
(605) to San Diego Fwy. San
Diego or Garden Grove Fwys.
to Valley View, then north to
models.




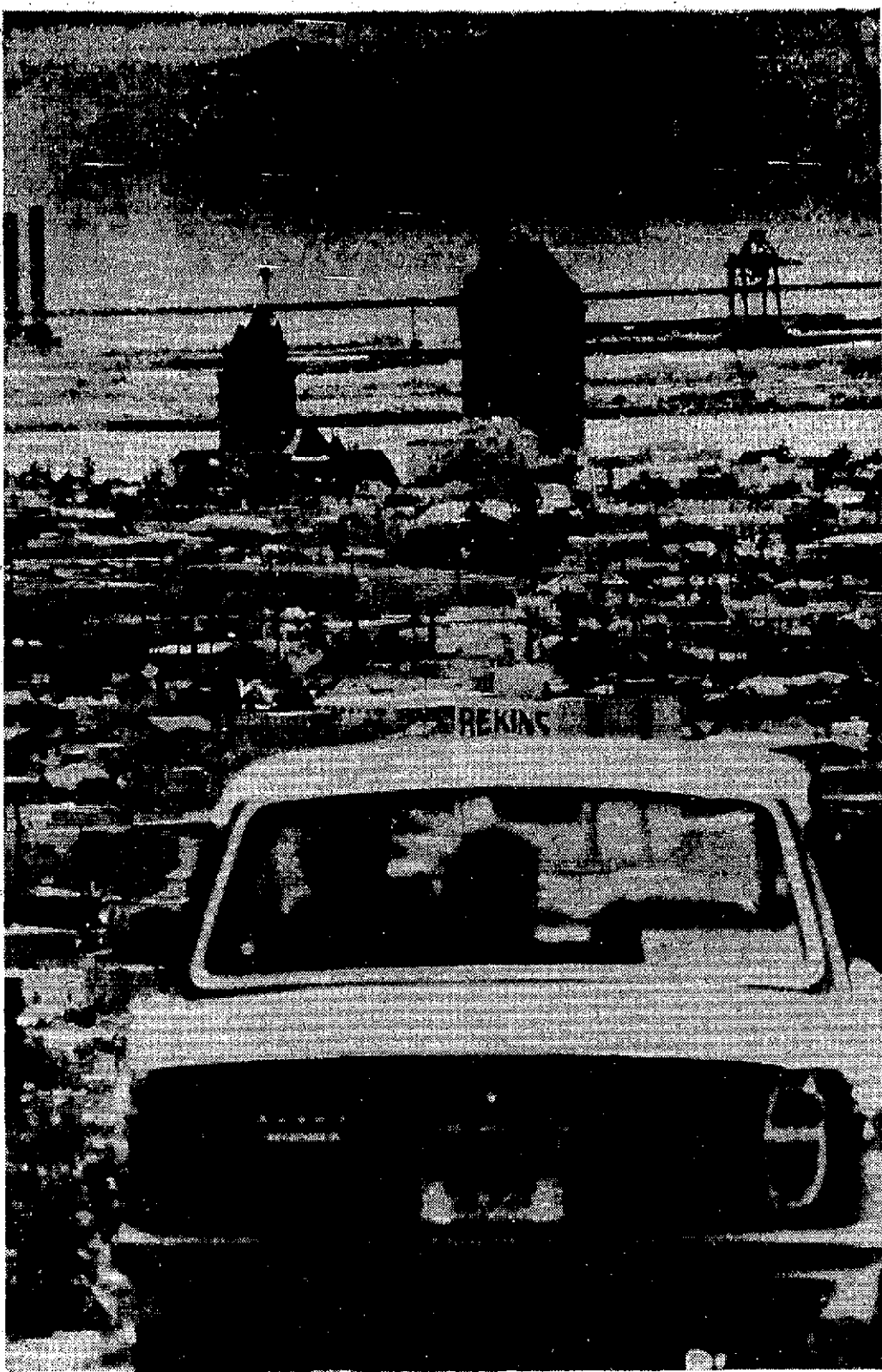
CERRITOS

From \$23,990 to \$31,990.
Best VA terms. Lowest FHA.
Cal-Vet and conventional terms.
Directions: From L.A. take Santa
Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605),
south to Artesia Fwy., east to
Bloomfield offramp to Artesia, right
to models.

larwin's tempo  

ON THE SPOT TRADE IN FOR YOUR HOME THROUGH LARWIN REALTY.

Sunday only. **FREE**  double decker cones for the kids. Compliments **BASKIN-ROBBINS.**



Perfect Way To Close A Day

It's not a roller coaster, but the view a motorist has looking seaward from the rise of Signal Hill can be just as breathtaking. The tang of

salt air, the end of a working day and the gentle tug of the blue Pacific combine to bring peace as eventide settles in.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Small Increase in Subsidence

The quarterly subsidence report for the period ending Feb. 20 was "slightly pessimistic," but not representative of the long-term trend, the Department of Oil Properties reported Friday.

Most of the area surveyed had an apparent elevation loss for the period from November through February, the department said.

The maximum loss was about three-fourths of an inch in the northwestern harbor area. A loss of about one-half inch was recorded near the Alamitos Bay entrance channel.

Gains in elevation of up to one-half inch were recorded during the quarter on Piers A, F, G and J in the harbor.

Quarterly elevation changes were not available for the four oil islands because of a missed survey last November, the department said.

THE REPORT EMPHASIZED that fluctuations in the quarterly elevation-change data, both up and down, are "not unusual," and should be evaluated with reference to the yearly rates.

Near the Alamitos Bay entrance channel, for example, the quarterly report shows a loss in elevation, but the final figure still is above the trend that has been consistent in past years, the department said.

City Manager John R. Mansell pointed out that, on a yearly basis from February of last year to this February, most of the area surveyed gained in elevation.

The maximum gain was more than three inches on parts of Piers A and B, Mansell said. Gains also were recorded along the entire length of Ocean Boulevard from Daisy Avenue to the Alamitos Bay entrance channel.

Small elevation losses were recorded along the west city boundary near Henry Ford Avenue, Mansell said, and water-injection operations are being reviewed in that area.

Card Club Invites Senior Citizens

A membership campaign is now being conducted by the Lincoln Park Card Club, and senior citizens are urged to apply.

Dues are 25 cents a day, \$1 a month, \$1.50 for three months, \$3 for six months or \$5 a year. Club facilities in the Lincoln Park

Recreation Center, 24 Cedar Ave., are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jack Dillon, supervisor of senior citizen activities said membership cards also serves as identification to Long Beach business establishments the holder is a senior citizen.

Movie Projector, Watches Stolen

A movie projector, coins and watches valued at \$466 were stolen from the home of Claude F. Smithfield,

1900 W. Arlington St., by burglars who forced open a bedroom window to gain entry, police said Friday.

Fireworks Foes Gird for Fight

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Anti-fireworks partisans are gathering their ammunition for a showdown battle Tuesday when the Long Beach City Council takes final action on an ordinance that would repeal the city's fireworks ban.

Four persons representing broad segments of the community filed requests Friday to speak against the proposed ordinance, which would overturn the 45-year-old ban.

Scheduled speakers will be Dr. Harry Orme, medical director of the Children's Hospital at Memorial Hospital; Everett H. Miller, Jr., president of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. Thomas Sato of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, and attorney Charles Z. Walker Jr.

Mrs. James E. Spencer, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, in requesting permission for Mrs. Sato and one other representative to speak, said the PTA Council is "strongly opposed" to the sale of fireworks in Long Beach.

"WE FEEL THAT THE LIVES of children are far more important than any monetary benefits which might come to the city," Mrs. Spencer said.

Several letters of opposition also were filed with the clerk's office, and the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach sent a telegram to the five councilmen who voted for the ordinance last Tuesday, urging them to reverse their stand.

Frank Antonelli, president of the association, told the five councilmen their vote last week indicates that either "you are unaware of the serious hazards fireworks present, or that you don't care about the welfare of your constituents."

"I would assume you have not been properly apprised of the real hazards of fireworks, and that you

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care more about your constituents than the narrow interests of the fireworks industry," Antonelli's wife said. He said the association members "strongly urge" the five men to change their vote Tuesday.

"After all, the fire chief, police chief, the city manager, the safety council, the medical association, the optometric association, the insurance association and many, many other groups and people can't all be that wrong," Antonelli concluded.

Mrs. F. K. Looman, 5641 El Parque St., called last Tuesday's vote "irresponsible."

"WHO CAN BENEFIT, except the companies who manufacture these goods and, if one were cynical, possibly some who hold decisive positions," Mrs. Looman wrote.

"Since you so blithely refused to heed the advice of those truly knowledgeable (firemen, police, doctors, etc.), it seems quite obvious that the 'money' interests got to the right people, to the sad neglect of the children of this city," wrote Mrs. Dorothy L. Beam, 3090 Knoxville Ave.

By a 5-to-3 vote last Tuesday, the council gave first reading to an ordinance which would repeal the 45-year-old ban on the sale of fireworks in Long Beach, and would permit sale of the so-called "safe and sane" fireworks.

The ordinance comes back to the council Tuesday for final reading and adoption.

INDUSTRIALIZATION PROJECT

L.B. Center Promised Funds by OIC Founder

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The founder of the national Opportunities Industrialization Center program Friday told OIC workers here that the Long Beach Center is second among 60 cities on his priority list for funding.

But, said Rev. Leon Sullivan, "I don't know when I'll be able to get funds to you. It might be three months, it might be six months, it might even be a year."

SULLIVAN, who founded the first OIC in Philadelphia and set down the organization's motto of "We help ourselves," spoke before a group of 30 businessmen, city representatives and project volunteers at the center, 1325 Alamitos Ave.

"I know funds will be coming," he told the gathering, "but it's a question of hanging on — keeping the program going along, limpingly, until I can find some funds to rescue you from the abyss of oblivion."

Sullivan said OIC is now

operating in 90 cities throughout America, 30 of these on federal funds, either partial or completely.

The Long Beach center — which uses job training and placement as a weapon against poverty — is "number two" among the 60 centers which must seek funding from sources other than federal ones, he said.

"FIRST ON the list is St. Paul, Minnesota," explained the minister. "In St. Paul, they have the only program that is ac-

tually training Black Panthers for jobs. Can you imagine that?"

"They're changing the meaning of the Black Panthers."

Sullivan told the group that although legislative bills are currently before both houses of Congress, he could not predict a date when funds would become available.

"Those bills are to secure priority support for OIC," he said. "This is a momentous occurrence, be-

cause to our knowledge, this is rarely done. We don't even know if there's a precedent."

Sullivan, who paid tribute to Percy Anderson, executive director of the Long Beach Center as "a man who just won't quit," also complimented board members and volunteers at the center.

"That priority rating shows how much I believe in this OIC," he said. "I want to see this thing go."

Exclusive

Manson Story

Instigator of a massacre or victim of society?

The question, pertaining to Charles Manson, is probed by prize-winning Assistant City Editor Mary Neiswender in an exclusive interview in our Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.

AS DOES THE SPACE AGE

Costs of Old West Waits at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Costs of Courts Compared

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Only four California counties operate Superior Court systems at less per capita cost than Orange County, according to Leslie L. McCartney, court administrator.

Figures compiled by the California Taxpayers' Association showed it costs \$90.84 per 100 population to operate the high courts in Orange County — and \$190.83 per 100 population in Los Angeles County.

Counties with less costs than Orange County's included San Joaquin, \$73.31; Stanislaus, \$88.68; Merced, \$88.60; and San Benito, \$88.22.

The study shows Superior Court costs are generally higher in the smaller counties.

Alpine County, the state's smallest, has a cost of \$1,415 per 100 persons; it is the highest in the state.

Other high costs: Sierra, \$443.75; Mariposa, \$431.15; and Modoc, \$382.85.

McCartney noted, however that San Benito County is small in population, yet has the state's lowest per-capita cost of \$68.22.

California's largest state college will come and have a look.

The 49er Days townsite is located south of Atherton Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue. There's plenty of free parking. Food can be purchased at Pete's Gulch or visitors can bring picnic lunches.

An information booth will be set up at Pete's Gulch and trams will shuttle visitors to upper campus for the guided tours of campus grounds and 25 college departments.

Serving as 49er Days hosts will be Grubby Gus (Dave Gooding) and Miss Katie (Suzie Saunders), chosen last week in a student election.

Joyce Schneider, Miss CSLB, will lead a special dignitaries' tour of the campus from the Prospector statue near Liberal Arts Building Five at noon.



MISS KATIE, GRUBBY GUS IN 49ER DAYS
Suzie Saunders, Dave Gooding Host CSLB Event

DICK TRACY



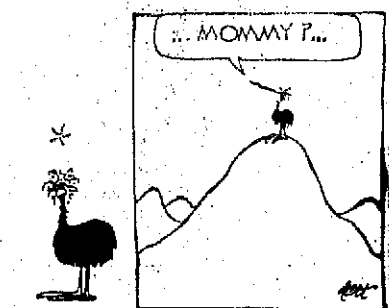
By Chester Gould

L'E. ADNER



By Tom K. Ryan

B. C.



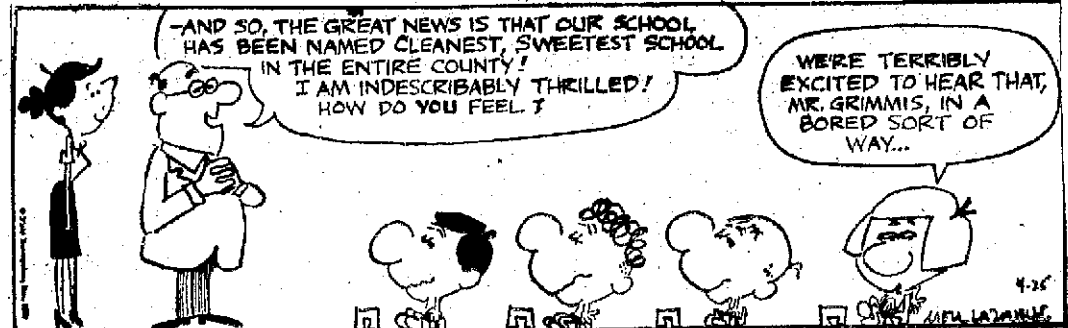
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS

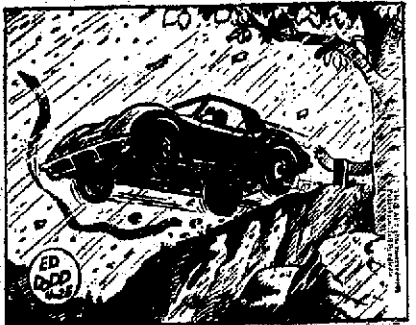


By Ed Dodd

MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL

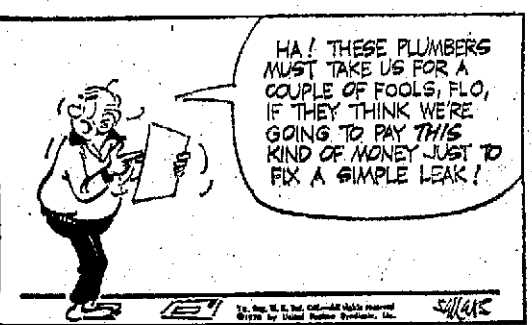


By Walt Disney

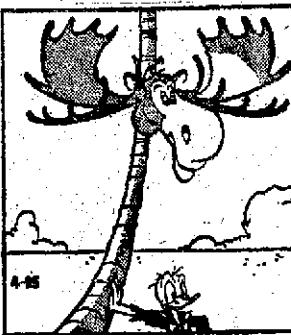
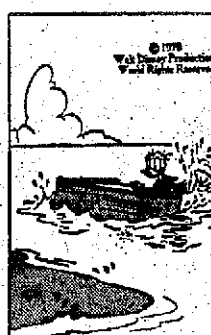
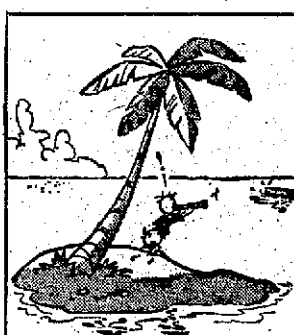
ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

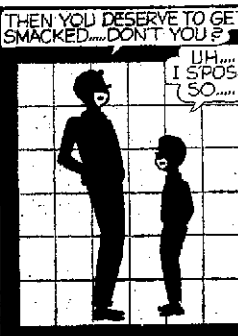


DONALD DUCK

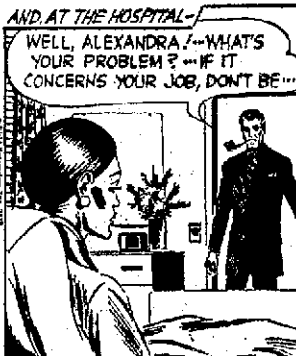


By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Wegger

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Nine-banded armadillo

5 Teta-a-tele

9 Young herring

14 Lack of power

16 Crown

17 Emergency heart device

18 Out on —

19 Wall St. purchase: abbr.

20 — Aires

22 Forlorn cry

23 Kelauber

25 Patio

27 Relax

28 Increase

30 Possessive pronoun

32 Gem

34 Scattered

36 Indonesian Islands

37 Subsequently

39 River of China

40 Flanks

42 City

43 official: abbr.

45 Tolerates

46 Helpers: abbr.

47 Conifer

48 Charged particles

49 Direction

51 Foolish

53 Homeric work

55 Coffee

56 Claim as due

60 Beverage

62 Skillful

DOWN

1 Fruit seeds

2 Growing out

3 Pests in cars: 2 words

4 Presidential nickname

5 Groups of words

6 Tramp

7 Solar disk

8 Greenhorn

9 Depot: abbr.

10 Rice dish

11 Terminal: 2 words

12 Motor parts

13 Reckoning

15 Fiber plants

21 Harbor sight

24 Narrative

26 Admits

28 Alumni

29 French name

31 Become oxidized

32 Norse patron saint

33 Hudson River cliffs

35 Slender

38 Fence

41 Romanian city

44 Nancy —

45 Millay pen name

46 Hep ons: slang

50 Church official

52 Backslide

54 Obitue

55 Practical joke

57 Greek region

58 Flavoring

59 Con

61 Ripens

63 Southern state: abbr.

65 Railway post office: abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, April 24, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



CAULIFLOWER? CHON, MOM, WE'RE NOT THAT HUNGRY!

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today! Adjustment in irregular spirits to meet passing moments of crisis characterizes your coming year of essentially normal and profitable career effort. Savings can be greatly increased during this year and next but are partially offset by occasional increased spending for sudden needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your share in the community's expression of faith. However, avoid taking any chances with traffic, either driving or walking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Among social encounters are the acquaintances of people you've wanted to meet for some time, others have something for you to think over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excitement and novelty enter your round of Sunday activity. Really little is new beyond the moods of people.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Put your immediate past out of mind and take a fresh perspective this pleasant, normal Sunday.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 31): The day is a full round of cheerful social activities, from an early alert to fairly late in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 31-Sept. 22): Your Sunday turns out to be more active than you had thought would be the case.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make today a general celebration by calling in your best friends to help stir things up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't turn this Sunday into a commercial activity. However, if you will do your best to make it a success for the community and your way of life, some material benefit in the near future may result without your seeking it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now your plans come alive suddenly for an unforeseen advance. Things fall into place almost too easily. Share it with all your friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The temptation is to try to insure your work and the puzzles surrounding it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People you meet today are of interest and may arouse emotions beyond what is usual for you.

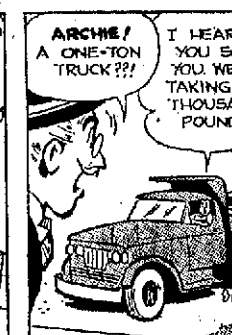
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends and family urge you on to express yourself more firmly and fully.

JACKSON TWINS



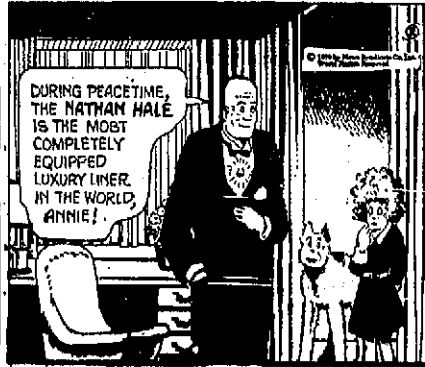
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

WAY OF LIFE

Yoga's Not Just Movements

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

"Most of the people in the world — in India even — do not know what Yoga is."

But to Lajpatrai Sharma, a dark, slender newcomer to Long Beach, Yoga is a way of life — one he professes to know quite well after 15 years' practice, most of it in his native India.

Sharma, formerly the secretary general of Yoga International Yoga Ashram in New Delhi, has been the subject of two documentary films and has demonstrated Yoga to foreigners visiting their embassies in India.

"PEOPLE THINK YOGA is movements," he said, waving at pictures of men and women sitting cross-legged, with their eyes closed as if in a trance. "But it is a way of life — a conscious control over the mind."

Pointing to the pictures, Sharma noted that the odd physical positions are actually often means of putting muscular pressure on "internal organs that get stagnant," inducing poor health.

He added that in his 10 months in this country, he as taught many of the most unusual positions of Yoga to people, mostly in California, who themselves were already qualified Yoga instructors.

And how long did it take to learn the intricacies of Yoga?

"It depends on what you have been eating all your life, how you live," Sharma said. "Nature never forgives."

The wiry Indian, who gave his age as 50, explained that he follows a vegetarian diet — "I take meat every once in a while" — and practices the Yoga exercises each morning following a bath.

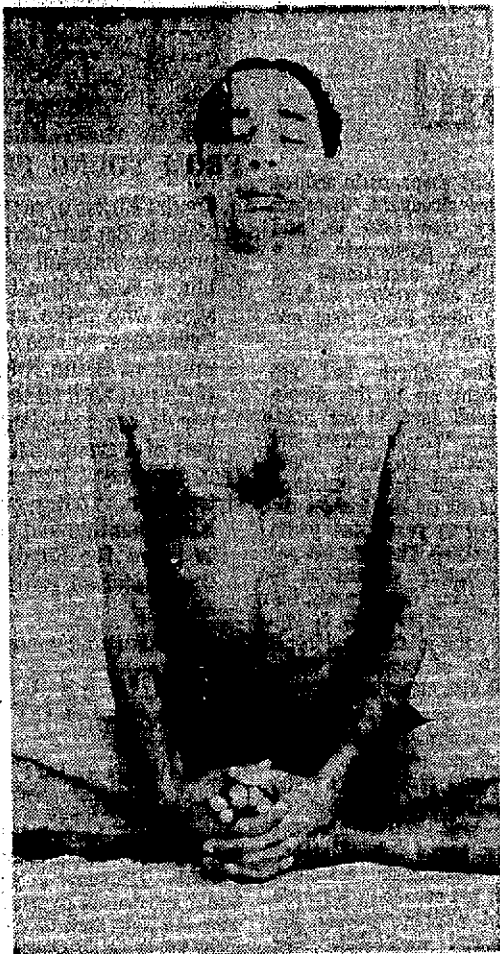
AND BECAUSE IT IS A WAY of life, Sharma said Yoga can also become a religion. "The kingdom of God lies within you. Yoga tells you how to reach it."

Yoga, he said, is a "three-dimensional way of life, a balance of the body, the mind and the soul."

Because of its many-faceted influence on life, Sharma continued, Yoga can have a very positive effect for nearly everyone in the day-to-day existence.

An example: "There are no delinquent children. Only delinquent parents. We should treat the cause, and not the effect. These children come from unbalanced homes."

So Sharma, who also works as a certified public accountant, feels that Yoga as an answer to the problems



LAJPATRAI SHARMA ... He's All Tied Up

of life should be spread, taught to anyone who can be interested in it.

"I have lectured before, and I want to tell people about it," said Sharma, who lives at 1218 E. Second St., Apt. 2. "I'm convinced that Yoga can make a better husband, a better wife, a better son. It's something very good for humanity."

Shift Out
of El Toro
Announced

The U.S. Marine Corps announced Friday that it is discontinuing its use of the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station as its principal west coast separation center and will relocate the function in San Diego.

The shift, believed to be part of the general reduction of military bases throughout the nation, will see the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego handling the 3,000 average separations from the corps each month.

View USS Blue

The destroyer USS Blue will be open to the public this weekend at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 15. Hours will be 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday.

Low-heeled shoes are suggested for women visitors.

APARTMENTS OK'D
Queen's Wharf
Gets Approval

Permits for construction of wharf and loading towers at the Queen Mary berth and for two more units of an Alamitos Heights apartment development pushed Friday's valuation, total to nearly \$3.5 million.

The Ray Wilson Co. of Los Angeles took out a permit for construction of the towers, overpasses and related structures which will provide visitor access to the Queen Mary at its Pier J permanent berth. Value of the project was set at \$1,486,000.

Permits also were issued for the final two buildings in the apartment development by Lincoln Property Co. on Bellflower Boulevard between Colorado Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

Each of the permits covers construction of 57

apartment units, including subterranean garages, and each is valued at \$90,756. One building will be at 424 Bellflower Blvd. and the other at 448 Bellflower Blvd.

The city previously has issued permits covering 475 dwelling units on the 21-acre site. The two new permits raise the total valuation of the construction to nearly \$7.9 million.

Permits now have been issued for all of the apartment units proposed by Lincoln Properties Co., but permits covering a recreation building and swimming pool are still being processed by the Building Department.

Monday's permits raised the total valuation for April to date to more than \$12.2 million, and boosted the year's valuation to more than \$25.5 million.

Orange Co.
Voter Tally
Dips 25,000

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

An estimated 25,000 persons apparently don't care whether they vote in Orange County's June 2 primary election — and they cannot vote because they didn't register.

County Clerk William E. St. John, who Friday tallied the registration figures after the enrollment period closed, announced that voter-strength in Orange County for the primary stands at 555,570, down 25,000 from the presidential primary two years ago.

THE DECLINE developed in the face of an intensive voter-registration drive staged by various civic organizations and bolstered by 800 deputy registrars in the field.

St. John said the voter registration might have been even lower, but for a simplified system of re-registering by mail in cases where the voter had moved.

Since the change-of-address cards were put out last Dec. 1, the voter registration office received 35,000 in return. Normally, thousands of voters would not have recorded changes of address, St. John said.

HE SAID his office will stage a registration drive this summer, in hopes of pushing the tally to the 600,000 voter goal.

The 55,570 voters are divided thusly:

Republican, 298,536, or 70,000 more than the Democratic registration of 228,368; 5,653 for the American Independent Party; 694 for the Peace and Freedom Party; 99 miscellaneous — and a record 22,220 who declined to state party preference.

Students Bury
Auto Engine

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Students at the University of California at Riverside buried a V-8 auto engine with a hubcap tombstone Friday as part of the week-long environmental teach-in.

UCR grad student Allan Sweeney, a minister of the Universal Life Church, presided at the burial and read litany from the California drivers manual.



YORK RITE

Rev. Dr. Russell Brougher, grand prelate of the Grand Community of Knights Templar in California, will speak on "God's Grenadier" Sunday, 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, in connection with the York Rite Bodies of Long Beach hosting the 1970 session Sunday through Thursday.

Churches Unite
in 3rd Annual
Choral Festival

The third annual Inter Church Choral Festival will be hosted Sunday at 8 p.m. by Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church of Westminster, 14072 Olive St.

Participating choirs are from First Christian of Huntington Beach, Christ Lutheran of Long Beach, First Presbyterian of Westminster, and the host choir.

The 100 strong choir will blend their voices as a Festival Choir under direction of Warren Peterkin of Golden West College. Guest organists will be Jay Collier of the college, and Rev. Ronald A. Kraft of St. Luke's Lutheran, Westminster.

Pastors of the churches whose choirs are participating will assist the host pastor, Rev. Joseph Murin.

BRIEFLY ...

Readers Tell of Other
Rare and Historic Bibles

Last week's article on a "Breeches Bible" printed in 1599 and owned by the family of a Bellflower woman for some 300 years, brought a few letters and calls telling of other precious and historic Bibles—as we were sure it would.

Mrs. Marie Morey of 4160 Oceana Ave., Lakewood, writes: "Your article was of particular interest to me. You are welcome to see our History Bible written in the late 1400s, probably around 1490. It is written by hand on paper, with a tooled leather cover. It is written in Middle Low German. Our family has owned it for 100 years. Thank you for your article on the Breeches Bible."

Mrs. Paul S. Doyle of 711 W. 20th St., informs that she too has one of the rare Breeches Bibles, this one published in London in 1614, that it was once the Bible of the Old North Church in Boston during colonial times, and is in excellent condition.

Mrs. Nelle N. Hicks of 13150 Seaview Lane, Seal Beach, writes: "I was very interested in your article. I have a Bible that was published in Geneva, Switzerland in 1605. Although this Bible is six years 'younger' than Mrs. Covey's, it has a much more interesting past, having been Martha Washington's personal Bible and was carried on the battlefield by George Washington and later came into the Hicks family three generations ago through an unusual incident involving

ing President Lincoln at the time of his assassination."

Mrs. Hicks also kindly invites us to see the Bible and hear more of the circumstances surrounding it, which we will certainly try to do.

And oh, yes—any readers of Middle Low German in the house?

GRACE LUTHERAN Church, at 245 W. Wardlow Road, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a jubilee service last Sunday, and

to mention the inspiration that many more hundreds in the congregation received.

AMONG THE MANY concerns of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, whose column appears on this page, is the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, which he founded in 1937 as a clinic where spiritual and psychological counselors could work together. Now maintaining a busy outpatient clinic licensed by the state of New

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
NEWS OF RELIGION
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 25, 1970

we're sorry we didn't have anything in last Saturday's religion section about it, because it deserved mention. Actually, a little story was set up in type and got left out, as can happen at hurry-up time on a daily newspaper.

So—belatedly but none the less sincerely, our congratulations to Grace Methodist for a quarter century of service, during which, relates Pastor Robert W. Benz, 445 children and adults were baptized, and 321 were received into communicant membership through confirmation. Not York, the nonprofit, interfaith, interracial foundation is a tribute to Peale.

The vigorous 71-year-old minister-author is being honored for this pioneer work at a New York banquet Monday, with astronaut Neil Armstrong as the interesting main speaker. You can't make it there, but thought you might like to know about it.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
End of your search for a Bible church
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — Morning Service
DON'T IGNORE YOUR BEST FRIEND
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
A Message You Need to Hear
"CASE AGAINST POLLUTION"
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Januax, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11:00 A.M. — "HE THAT SERVES ME"
6:00 P.M. — Youth Hour
7:00 P.M. — "THE 36-HOUR DAY" (Jos. 10)
Wed., 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"
7 P.M. — "THE CHURCH REVEALED"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lino, Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 3121 Raynor, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Immanuel Baptist
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third
Famous for the Gospel
11 A.M.
DR. RAY PREACHING
6:30 P.M. — Vespers
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 423-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program
LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
830 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

mottell's MORTUARY
Mottell's offers distinction without extravagance ...
The story of Mottell's is the story of a man with an ideal ... a quiet man ... a dedicated man ... whose desire for service to his fellowman prompted him to devote his life to the building of the finest mortuary in the Southland.
Today, the beautiful building at Third and Alamitos in Long Beach stands as a monument to his untiring dedication ... and the tradition which he started is still carried on today.
Times change ... but not Mottell's quality of service.
"Serving the greater Long Beach area since 1909."
J. J. "Uncle Joe" MOTTELL
Founder
mottell's mortuary
909 E. Third St. • Long Beach • 436-2284

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.
JAMES A. BORROR, Th.D.
Sermon Topic:
"DYING TO LIVE"
(Studies in Galatians)
6:30 P.M. (NEW TIME)
"PLAYBOYS AND PURITANS"
(Fourth in Series: "How to Love People and Like It")
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arber Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

the First Baptist Church
CORNER OF TENTH & PINE AVE. LONG BEACH
Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
7:00 P.M. — BIOLA COLLEGE PRESENTS:
THE KING'S PLAYERS in
"REVOLT AT THE PORTALS"
Geared for the Times/Based on the Rock
8:30 A.M.
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER preaching
11:00 A.M.
WELCOME — YORK RITE MASONS
"GOD'S GRENADIERS"
Dr. Russell Brougher Preaching
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Un lugar donde la mano caridat se brinda y nadie es extranjero. Cada Domingo, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Rev. Antonio Tolopillo, Pastor del Departamento Hispanico.

TOWLER AT N.L.B. CHURCH SUNDAY

Ram Star, Now Campus Pastor, Still Sets His Sights on Goal

By Les RODNEY
Religion Editor

"Deacon Dan Towler," who thundered to 254 points during six great years with the Los Angeles Rams in the 1950s — and who introduced the practice of team prayer which has continued ever since will be in Long Beach Sunday. At the pulpit of North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., for the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, to be exact.

Now 42, he is the Rev. Daniel L. Towler, minister to the campus and director of the Wesley Foundation at Cal State Los Angeles.

In a telephone chat this week, he revealed that he isn't exactly idling away his time when he is not on the busy campus. He is liaison man between the campus and five churches, constantly on call in committee work and as a "resource person."

AND, HE ADDED, he's attending school twice a week at USC, working toward his doctorate in higher education (college administration).

"I hope to move some day into administrative work in a church-related college, and perhaps a seminary, it's an area that interests me very much," he said.

"The Deacon," as he was known to his teammates in the glory days of Waterfield, Towler, Younger, Hirsch, Boyd et al, is no stranger to pursuing studies while heavily occupied otherwise. While with the Rams, he managed to attend the USC School of Religion, receiving his Master's in Theology in 1956.

From there, after leaving professional football, he was appointed to the pastorate at Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church in



REV. TOWLER
'If Football Could...'

Pasadena, an interracial congregation with more whites than blacks.

A native of Donora, Pa., home of another great athlete, Stan Musial, and graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, Dan came of a Baptist background. What brought him to the Methodist Church?

"WELL," HE replied, "for one thing, at least in Southern California that I know of, through my studies at USC, it was the Methodist Church which gave me the opportunity to move right ahead into a pastorate, in an interracial situation."

Ecumenical in spirit and action, he likes to think he has good Christian relations with all denominations, bar none. Football played a role in forming his philosophy as a minister.

"In football," he explains, "I found people can live together, work together, have a goal together as we did on the Rams, and have appreciation for each other as people."

"If it could happen in



'DEACON DAN'
Bowling 'Em Over

football, surely it could happen in a church, and I was happy to accept the challenge."

He realizes there is still some way to go.

"If the church ever came alive," he commented, "it should be able to do the same thing, where all are one in Christ."

He is for the church, he makes clear, "because it is committed to this mission."

"As long as it addresses itself to this task, it is doing vital work. This is our Christian thing. Jews work on the same thing and so do other faiths. I don't mean the mission is exclusively Christian. It would be a small God if He gave exclusive rights to the Christian church to do His good works. But we as Christians must accept it as our Christian mission. The church is felt. It would be a more difficult world to live in if the influence of the church were not there and felt as it is, bringing the love of Christ in working relationships."

Orthodox Church, which includes the Greek, Russian, Antiochian, Rumanian and Serbian Orthodox Churches, adheres to a decree proclaimed during the First Ecumenical Council convened in Nicaea in 325 A.D. when bishops determined that the date of Easter would be celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon of the Vernal Equinox (first day of spring).

THE REV. Mr. Towler is apparently a man determined not to be left behind by changing times.

As for relationships, he works hard to keep his on an individual basis with students so far as possible on a teaming campus — and he is a regular visitor to the Rams' training camp to keep in touch with football players new and old, and lead an interdenominational devotion.

You can bet he preaches what he practices.

that they change. You can, of course, see obvious physical changes, in health, and size, but they also change because they are living in a different kind of society than any young people ever did before.

"I don't mean to say that all things are different," he amplified. "If there was an opportunity for schooling before, now there is more opportunity. The young have the chance to make their impact on the world partly because of these enlarged opportunities."

"I'm a black man. Now, 20 or 25 years ago, or say only one generation ago, education was for the elite, white as well as black. Here on this campus today we have 30 per cent of minority students, black, Mexican-American, Oriental. On other campuses it is more like 5 per cent, and not so long ago it was miniscule anywhere."

"YOUNG PEOPLE growing up today have to be different, have to look higher, they can communicate better, they can travel, they are not bound in

ORTHODOX EASTER AT MIDNIGHT

Easter will arrive, at midnight tonight for the Southland's 200,000 Eastern Orthodox Christians. All other Christian churches celebrated Easter March 29.

The Orthodox Church, which includes the Greek, Russian, Antiochian, Rumanian and Serbian Orthodox Churches, adheres to a decree proclaimed during the First Ecumenical Council convened in Nicaea in 325 A.D. when bishops determined that the date of Easter would be celebrated on the first Sunday following the first full moon of the Vernal Equinox (first day of spring).

sweat shops, or in endless farm drudgery, therefore they are able to, and should, participate in a critical assessment of their own society, as it is, the other things that are wrong."

The church has not caught up to this monumental fact, in his judgment. "Go to almost any church," he says, "and you will find a minimal amount of the budget devoted to youth and youth activities. They are not yet addressing themselves to providing the climate, the caliber of program, to capture the interest and inspiration of youth. So someone else captures it."

He warmed up to the discussion of youth and education subjects which concern him deeply. "The government doesn't spend — well, the government does spend lots of money on education, certainly, but not enough in research and development of upgrading education. You have the same deadly curricula so often, it doesn't keep up with the world. Curriculum must change in a fast changing and growing society. We once needed a curriculum to speak to a rural time, now it must speak to the urban industrialized society, and to relationships between people."

"Psychology, sociology, these were not basic before, they are now, and must be dealt with creatively, if we are to live together without dehumanization."

THE REV. Mr. Towler is apparently a man determined not to be left behind by changing times.

As for relationships, he works hard to keep his on an individual basis with students so far as possible on a teaming campus — and he is a regular visitor to the Rams' training camp to keep in touch with football players new and old, and lead an interdenominational devotion.

You can bet he preaches what he practices.



FROM YOUNG PEOPLE TO CHURCH

Sandra Kirkstra, youth treasurer at California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave., presents \$500 bill toward purchase of church bus, a free will offering from the 30 teenagers who make up the group, to Andrew Pevehouse, trustee chairman. On left is youth president Glenn Nugent, who said: "What a thrill that with all the adverse criticism young people are receiving today you can still be part of a group that seeks to honor the Lord in this way." Pastor, Rev. G. Allan Jennex, looks on. Young people also worked long hours painting and cleaning to get bus ready to serve for Sunday School pickups, camp transportation, rallies, choir trips, etc.

GOINGS ON

Opera Stars at 1st Christian

That famed opera duo of Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, who need no "advertisement" here if you've heard them before, will present one of their exciting sacred concerts Thursday, 7 p.m. in First Christian, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. Hale is leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Co., and Wilder leading tenor for three years with the Goldovsky Opera Theater and each has been hailed for his work in opera, oratorio, with symphony orchestras and in recital. Together, they are something else.

Mrs. Helen Lovell Pederson, California representative of the Navajo Lutheran Mission in Arizona and New Mexico, will speak to the women of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., Tuesday 8 p.m., with the public invited. Her family of seven works with her on her projects. . . . Young people of 12 congregations of the American Lutheran Church gather today at 2 p.m. for a rally in Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, with music by the Sonlight Singers. . . . The Harvesters, a gospel singing group from Bakersfield, will be at Assembly of God of Compton, 4101 E. Alondra Blvd., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Nun Group Supports IHM

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The National Association of Women Religious was organized over the weekend by a group of Roman Catholic nuns and immediately took a stand against racism and poverty and in support of the California grape boycott. The 1,500 nuns meeting here also sent their good wishes to "Anita Caspary and the Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters of Los Angeles," who have broken away from Vatican control

to establish "a new form of Christian community life."

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer
11:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care of both Services

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE IMPLANTED WORD"
(James 1:21)
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Roy, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3yrs. thru Adults
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services
A Youth-Oriented Church
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
I. R. Molina, Pastor
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor: V.J. Mjerkic, N. Boer, A. Starvick
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided
GE 9-5463
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westendorp, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 9:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services
Marital & Family Counseling Available

Women Set Fellowship Meeting

May Fellowship Day, an annual event throughout the nation held by Church Women United, will be celebrated locally next Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Covenant United Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. James Sprague, president of Long Beach chapter, says offering this year will be divided between the state and local councils of the churchwomen's organization for their work, and the Opportunities Industrialization Center of Long Beach.

Speaker will be Simon Levin, industrial psychologist at McDonnell Douglas. Luncheon reservation must be made at local churches or at Covenant by Monday, it was stated, and churchwomen are asked to invite their pastor and his wife to attend as guests.

Pots of Color Add Dimension

Gardening in pots has become an important phase of landscape design. This isn't surprising, as pots full of color add a colorful dimension to their surroundings — especially outdoor living areas such as patios, decks, terraces and porches.



FROM THE PULPIT

The shifting of responsibility always breaks down character. God has entrusted us with abilities called talents that are to be used or accounted for. Let's speak of the responsibility of parents. Law enforcement officers cannot accept this responsibility. Parents are accountable for the conduct as well as the whereabouts of the teen-agers. And what about spiritual responsibilities. Who shall bear these? When youngsters go wrong morally, is there a spiritual connection? Would it have been different morally if it had been different spiritually? Is the church to blame, when the parents do not even attend church themselves? When they criticize the church and its pastors? Who is responsible here? The church must bear its share of the responsibility in what it offers. Failure to provide the Gospel and clear cut lines of conduct, life can be laid at the door of many churches. What about the one you attend? Or don't attend?

"Lord, I do not ask for a lighter burden, but for a stronger back." Character accepts responsibility.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kAM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kAM
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

30 CHURCHES IN AREA 'EXCHANGE'

Thirty area churches are participating in "Bridges of Reconciliation" exchanges, suggested by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches as a local witness to the desire to grow closer together in Christian brotherhood. Most of the exchanges of pastors will take place this Sunday.

Crossing denominational and racial lines, the exchanges involve Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Christian (Disciples), Lutheran, Baptist, United Church of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal, Church of God, and Community churches.

While there have been pulpit exchanges between denominations in the Long Beach area before, comments Rev. Don Lindblom, council executive secretary, "this exchange is unique in its breadth and in the large numbers of churches involved."

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Series: "Great Verses of The Bible"
"THE CORE OF CONFIDENCE"
(Philippians 4:13)
7 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. WAYNE FLORY
MUSIC BY THE TEEN CHOIR
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST	
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 to 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George H. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plowow Worship Services B, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeehen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "BE OF GOOD COURAGE"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)

"SACRAMENT of HOLY COMMUNION"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "I LOOKED AND BEHELD"
Rev. Lois Brown preaching
6 P.M. — "THE WAY IN" SINGERS
FIRST FOURSQUARE

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "CAN LOVE BE COMMANDED?"
Rev. Louis E. Knowles
7 P.M. — "JUDGMENT ON THE GENERATION"
Mr. E. L. Volz

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"A NEW WORLDLINESS"
Dr. John Orr, Guest Speaker
Rev. Arthur Fay Saulty, Minister — Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"WHEN HER BANNERS FLY"
Dr. Russell Clay
Minister of the Leisure World Community Church
Seal Beach
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information, Call 420-1311

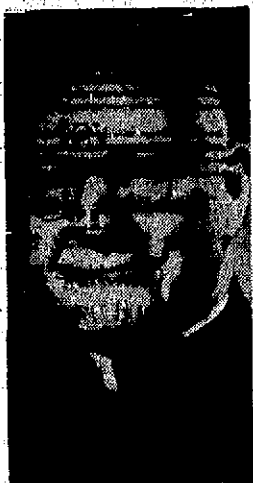
St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"ECUMENISM: PROMISE OR PLOT?"
Dr. Day preaching

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "THE YEAR OF OUR LORD'S FAVOR"

the First Brethren Church
We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten 12th Grade
10:45 — "THE HEALING OF A LAME MAN"
Studies in Acts
Rev. Hocking Speaking at both Services
7 P.M. — "THE FALL OF BABYLON"
Studies in Revelation
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"GOD'S GOOD NEWS"
Dr. Curtis Mitchell speaking at all services
7:00 P.M.
"LIVING CONDITIONS IN GOD'S GREAT SOCIETY"
WED., 7:30 P.M. — "CHRIST'S SERMON ON PROPHECY"
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBB1, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"



BROTHER PHILIP
A Great Tradition

Calling the Men and Women of Old St. Anthony's High School

It's not all that easy to reach the alumni of a high school which goes back 86 years in Long Beach to the bucolic years immediately after World War One.

So reports Brother Philip, long time teacher at St. Anthony's High School, who has been coordinating a program of get-togethers planned for the various graduating classes of the historic school on Olive Avenue.

"Most of our graduates remain in the Southern California area," he says, "but we've lost track of many. Girls change their

names, so it's impossible to reach them, except through newspaper articles to start."

There has been enough success, he reports, so that four class reunions have already been scheduled, with others to be arranged as people respond. The get-togethers, in addition to the high social interest in people renewing school acquaintances, a storied American tradition; also hopefully will renew the interest of graduates in their alma mater, which provided spiritual nourishment for the adult years.

Already on tap are reunions for the class of '45 on May 23rd at Meadowlark Country Club, class of '50 on May 30th at the Lafayette, class of '66 in a picnic affair at Houghton Park June 20th, and class of '55 on Aug. 8th at the Huntington Sheraton in Huntington Beach.

Those of other years, or those who know the whereabouts of any alumni, are asked to contact one of the following: Mrs. Earl A. Peterson, 411 Chestnut Ave., 424-9867; Mrs. John F. Corby, 251 Claremont

Ave., 433-6656; Mrs. Norman G. Haddad, 11252 Kelley Lane, Los Alamitos, 431-0201.

Some alumni, though not many, have reversed the population trend and gone East, supposes Brother Philip. Many are in the Armed Forces.

"We have lost 10 St. Anthony's boys in the Vietnam War alone," he said. "Isn't that a large number for one school?"

At least 30 boys have gone into the priesthood during his time at the school.

Brother Philip is one of

12 Brothers of the Holy Cross at the boy's high school. A native of Cleveland, he attended the University of Notre Dame while it had two national championship football teams, and like most Notre Dame men he maintains a keen interest in sports. Brother taught at St. Anthony's, mostly mathematics, from 1943 to 1957, then went to Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, and returned to the Long Beach school last September.

St. Anthony's High School, with a current reg-

istration of 618 boys and 600 girls, was originally founded by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart. The Brothers of Holy Cross took over the boy's school in 1941.

"The departure of the IHM Sisters two years ago was a blow, they were good teachers and played a fine role in building the school," Brother Philip says. "But the schools are recovering very strongly by now."

St. Anthony's is one of the oldest Catholic high schools in the vast archdiocese. Like all schools in

all parts of the country, says Brother Philip, it is not immune to the rising costs and the financial problems they bring.

The school over the years "has built up a wonderful continuing tradition from generation to generation," he says with pride.

The ingathering of alumni project has evoked great interest as well as nostalgia among those already reached, he reports, and Msgr. Ernest A. Gualderson, pastor of the parish, "is really enthusiastic about it, as we all are."

LES RODNEY

CONFIDENT LIVING

One Trip That Goes Somewhere

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Adolescence is the most dangerous time to get hung up on anything. A young person's habits, character, and his approach to life are still developing. If kids need chemicals now, how will they control this need in the lifetime ahead? It can only lead to disaster, like the 19-year-old boy who recently shot himself. His parents released a portion of his tape recording, hoping it might prevent others from getting hooked on drugs. It was a rambling account of the young man's struggle with LSD.

"I didn't think it was bad when I was first taking it, but I've been pretty stoned lately, and you just don't know what is real and what isn't real. After you take that stuff you just really don't know where you're at... I had enough problems without even taking LSD to keep my mind bent — and I shouldn't really have even started off with marijuana. I am going to be suffering eternally for this."

am at such a state that there is constantly a knot in my stomach. I cannot sleep. I am jumpy and my throat is always tight. I cry easily and for no reason. Dr. Peale, I'm so scared."

The stupid thing about the whole drug phenomenon, apart from the "in" factor, is an effort to come into a higher awareness through the psychedelic methodology known as the "trip." The only trouble about such a trip is that you go and you come back, and you are what you were before, only less so.

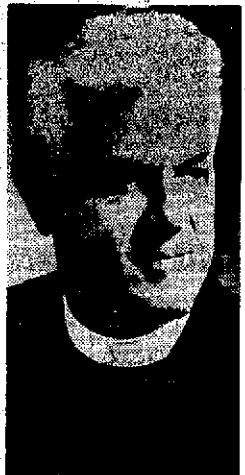
With each succeeding trip your consciousness takes a beating. And quite apart from all possible serious medical complication of drugs, your normal sensitivity, perceptiveness and spiritual alertness gradually are undermined.

A recent college graduate who has "been there" says: "Pot is just not worth getting hung up about. At first drugs looked like an answer to many bewildering questions I faced. I thought they would tell me who I was and where my life was going. But nothing was real. Marijuana had me fully convinced that any idea holding my attention was perfectly valid. But these 'truths' were distorted and exaggerated. Pot let me see myself in very simplistic terms, but no one is like that really."

"When you are on a high, certain colors, sounds and forms can be more acute, but there is a narrowing of an overall awareness. What good is it to be gassed out by the colors of a movie and not know what the plot is? I tried to write poetry when I was high, but when I looked at it afterwards it was gibberish. Drugs are an enormously disappointing experience and many students are beginning to realize it. Take my advice and don't try it, for it can lead to psychosis, addiction, a police record or even death."

Last week I received a letter from a 20-year-old girl who wrote: "I am a nervous wreck. I come from a good family. My parents do everything for me and I love them very much. My problem is myself. I have done things that I am ashamed of, things that would hurt my family terribly. I used to drink and smoke and I have had premarital sex. Things like this, I suppose, have been in the back of my mind, but they never bothered me."

"One month ago... I smoked pot. The experience I had was terrifying. I felt so alone and lost. Weeks later, I would panic for no apparent reason. I would feel fear. My heart would race, my breath would come short and I would shake all over. I would not be thinking of anything to make me frightened. Finally, now, I



IN TOP POST

Episcopal Bishop J. Brooke Mosley is the new president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, oldest and largest interdenominational seminary in the country. He is the first Episcopalian to head the institution.

tion, a police record or even death."

THE MOTIVATION to have an enhanced awareness of life and of yourself is not wrong in itself. The human being is built to be responsive to higher stimuli. And in such higher experience, he comes upon the real essence of life, one that is filled with joy and peace and love. But how do you get this — through drugs, which operate physically and descriptively, or through a method that operates spiritually and creatively?

A person who takes spiritual "trips" never harms his body or his psyche. On the contrary, his body cells come alive with vibrant health. The ability of the senses to become excited and unusually aware and sensitive is illustrated

Passover's Freedom Spark Still Glowing

A spark flamed 31 centuries ago in the hearts of a band of slaves. "Let my people go!" Moses demanded. And they broke free. It was the first struggle of the oppressed for their rights in human history.

And the fire burns on. That call for liberation of the downtrodden "remains as relevant to the problems of humanity in our times as it was at the first Passover," says Rabbi Bernard Segal of the United Synagogue of America.

This week, Jews in the Long Beach area and around the world are commemorating that ancient deliverance, which

by the surging happiness that comes when you see something beautiful in nature or hear tremendous music or do an unselfish, kindly act. Only God can help your consciousness turn you on to a great new high which can make you a much improved personality over what you are. So take a trip that goes somewhere.

GARDEN BIDS PLEASURE

Wherever there is a garden there will be found a home rich in contentment. The beauty and mystery of flowers never palls on our fancy from childhood to old age. Nursery rhymes, children's stories, nature, poetry and literature abound with praise of flowers, trees, and shrubs. They inspire the expression of the finest emotions of which we are capable.

Leaders of 3 Faiths Back Nixon Program

The Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries — composed of the chief administrative officers of the national Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies — has given a strong overall endorsement to President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan and to the House bill which embodies its provisions.

The Interreligious Committee said "considerable credit" was due Mr. Nixon for proposing the plan and to the House Ways and Means Committee for acting favorably upon it.

"Reform of this nation's public assistance system is long overdue," the committee's statement said. "We believe that the House bill, while falling short of our hopes in some respects, nevertheless is a major step in the right direction... we urge House passage of the bill, and prompt Senate consideration."

The statement was issued by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of the United States Catholic Conference, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy for the National Council of Churches and Rabbi Henry Siegman for the Synagogue Council of America.

The three leaders have been meeting regularly, as the Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries.

CHURCH HUMOR



BOOKS A Theology of Protest

A Theology of Protest by Bernard Haring, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$5.95.

Protest, says the noted moral theologian Father Bernard Haring, is among the most authentically Christian ideas, and he cites the Hebrew prophets

(precursors of Christianity), Christ's expulsion of the money changers, St. Francis of Assisi, and Martin Luther King.

Christianity is a revolutionary force, and therefore attempts by conservative churchmen to suppress it are doomed to failure, Father Haring believes: one cannot take the Sermon on the Mount seriously and still oppose Christian commitment to nonviolent forms of revolution.—N.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "PROLOGUE TO INVOLVEMENT"
6 P.M. — "RELEVANCY OF CHRIST'S CHURCH FOR OUR AGE"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"SPIRITUAL EVOLUTION"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"Evolution is the awakening of the soul to a recognition of its oneness with the Whole."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

11 A.M. — PASTOR SHIPLEY
7 P.M. — REVIVAL TIME
9:45 A.M. — Graded Sunday School
Nursery Attendance all services
THURS. — 7:30 P.M.
STUDY OF THE BOOK OF REVELATION
CALVARY TEMPLE — GUIDING LIGHT
(Assembly of God) 2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach Pastor, L. L. Shipley

6 P.M. — YOUTH RALLY conducted entirely by the young people
10:50 A.M. — Morning Worship
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
Nursery attendance at all services
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Rev. Wesley Paul Steinhilber, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age
10:45 A.M. — PASTOR MARK BELL
Preaching
6 P.M. — MISSIONARY DON COLEMAN
of South Africa

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Pastor Gilliland brings Sunday's Good News
at 9:45 & 11:00 a.m., on "Traveling Is An Education." (No. 3 in series, "Going His Way.")
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... The Sandpipers
... Reports of Living Youth
Guest Speaker — Rev. Bill Prince
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Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister-Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 7501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "WHO IS GOD?"
9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th
6:30 P.M. — Youth Experimental Service
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Cavena Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A LOOK IN THE BOOK: REVELATION"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McClain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "THE GREAT DECISION"
6 P.M. — FELLOWSHIP HALL "THE BIBLE IN DEPTH"
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First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Ceremon Tomorrow
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sladebaker Road Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
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THURS. 7:30 MESSAGE SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1680 S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pottle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

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7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
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Some say:
"I don't need God"

Maybe you don't... If you think of God as merely some distant person, or unknowable.

But, if you were to know God as Mind, the source of all Ideas and intelligence, or as Life, the source of strength and health... wouldn't it make sense to know Him better?

You can... Practical ways of knowing God are discussed at the Christian Science Sunday School. Visit a class this Sunday at

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sladebaker Road (at I-10) Long Beach 7:15 & 11 A.M.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Prunus caroliniana 'Bright 'n Tight' Cherry Laurel is a rugged shrub with deep glossy evergreen foliage. It is as happy along the coast as inland and tolerates cold down to zero degree. The white flowers eventually develop small black cherries.

This plant, the Year Award Winner for 1965 by the Nursery Growers Association of California, may be trained as a trimmed shrub, grown as an excellent hedge plant or as a full, compact screening plant, trained as a patio tree, or used as an attractive accent plant.

This plant, like several others we'll recommend, adds more interest and color than do conifers such as junipers, arborvitae, cypress and the like which generally seem to be the only ones planted in gardens where 'minimum care' plants are desired.

THOSE WE recommend are 'minimum care' plants and don't need any more attention than the others. *Abelia grandiflora* with white flowers in the summer, a *grandiflora* prostrata with spreading branches and white blooms, and 'Dwarf Goucher' with dainty pink-clear blossoms all have foliage that is shiny dark green with bronze-cast tone when grown in full sun. The shrubs are almost leafless during the winter, and take cold down to 10 degrees below zero.

Mahonia aquifolium 'Oregon grape holly,' also the compact (lower grower) form of it, *M. aquifolium* compacta, have deep green glossy leafage and grow in the sun or partial shade. *Mahonia* 'Beale-leatherleaf' furnishes bold blue-green foliage that would be a delightful contrast even in a tropical-landscape planting where large leafage is used. These three *Mahonias* produce clusters of attractive yellow blossoms in the late spring, followed by black berries. And . . . they too stand cold down to 10 below zero.

Berberis 'Julianee' Wintergreen Barberry is smaller than the *mahonias*, but is an eye-appealing plant with prickly, holly-like and leathery, dark green foliage, a welcome addition to 'minimum care' group of shrubs, as well as the *berberis* 'mentor barberry,' with unusual ability to withstand heat and drought too. Both of these *berberis* stand same amount of cold as the other shrubs discussed. ONE OF THE trees that would fit into this group of plants is *Albizia julibrissin* 'Silk Tree' — also known as 'mimosa tree.' 'Julibrissin' is a Persian word, which in the vernacular means silk tree. Though it is a small-to-me-



PRUNUS CAROLINA . . . Cherry Laurel

JOB TO DO NOW

Mystery gardenias in containers in sunny locations inside the fence of a swimming pool flower much earlier in the season than those growing in open areas because of the humid atmosphere plus protection from the winds.

Hybrid gazanias in orange, yellow, bronze, cream, and possibly rose-magenta are the showiest flowered of all semiground cover plants. Grow them as edging plants along a walk, a drive-way, or for a ribbon of color in front of large green shrubs.

Keep watchful eye out for lawn-moth worms infesting grass lawns. Symptom to watch for are small buff-color moths that are flushed out of nearby shrubs or flowers when the plants are sprayed sharply by garden hose. Short buff color, twig-like growths sticking in vertical position to the house wall in the shade under the eave of house roof turn into moths that lay the eggs which hatch into the worms that kill the grass lawn. Circular dead patches of various sizes, in the lawn, in which there are some wisps of healthy grass would indicate the presence of lawn-moth worms. Spray with stomach-type insecticide recommended for chewing pests.

dium-size tree with fine pinnate foliage is leafless in the winter, the pink silk-like blossoms are most interesting and attractive in the summer.

Let's not get carried away with shrubs. Our gardens will be more colorful if we plant some *Gloriosa* daisies, and *Amaranthus* Joseph's Coat or 'Tri-Color,' or 'Molten Fire.'

These plants may be sown right where the plants are needed, or planted from pony paks, flats, or containers.

Gloriosa daisies are

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GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. Are phosphate and superphosphate the same? If not, where can I get superphosphate? R. B.

A. Phosphate (phosphoric acid) and superphosphate are alike, but superphosphate has been treated with sulphuric acid. Any complete nursery that sells a full line of fertilizers has superphosphate on hand. Bone meal is an organic base (phosphoric acid) phosphate that breaks down much slower in the soil than does superphosphate.

Q. Have been trying for some time to raise an avocado from a seed, but without success. How do I go about it? F. S.

A. Place bottom of avocado seed in a container of water. Not more than one-quarter inch of the seed should be constantly in water until the roots have grown three or four inches long. Then, plant it in the ground in prepared soil that has some organic matter in it. Shade the plant from the sun for about a week. It will be five to seven years before it produces fruit. The fruit in most cases is poor. You'd be wiser to plant a good budded avocado, then you'd be assured of good meaty fruit.

Q. Please give me some hints on raising bigger bell peppers and more tomatoes. I don't have any luck with them. Mrs. O.

A. You'll have best luck growing peppers and tomatoes if you plant them late June or early July! The plants thrive on heat. Work organic material into the soil. Mix bone meal, or phosphoric acid (superphosphate) or an 0-10-10 pelletized fertilizer into the soil an inch or so below the plant's root ball. Water the plants well. Dust the tomatoes at weekly intervals with a vegetable dust that contains insecticide and fungicide until fruit is well formed. Dust peppers less frequently.

Q. My geraniums have grown tall and bushy. Can they be cut back now and still bloom or is it too late? How far back should they be trimmed? Mrs. I. R.

A. If they are zonal (regular) geraniums, cut them back if necessary. Cut them as far back as you think for shapeliness. Cut just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or just above a side branch. You should completely cut out the oldest, knobby, woodiest, branches that have many short stubby useless side branches.

Q. When and how should the dwarf "Eureka" Lemon tree be pruned and fed? Also, of all the dwarf orange trees available, which one would you advise I buy? M. S.

A. Citrus trees are not pruned like the deciduous fruit trees as such. Take hedge shears and trim to shape by cutting back not more than three-to-four inches of the tops. Thin out any crossing branches. Sounds like crazy pruning, doesn't it? Feed a 6-10-6 fertilizer formula plant food three times at about three months intervals starting now. If I were selecting one citrus tree I'd get the Robertson navel tree. If it isn't available in dwarf form, I'd select a

Q. — What is wrong with my silver dollar eucalyptus? It developed these rusty looking leaves and I cut it back. — Mrs. S.R.

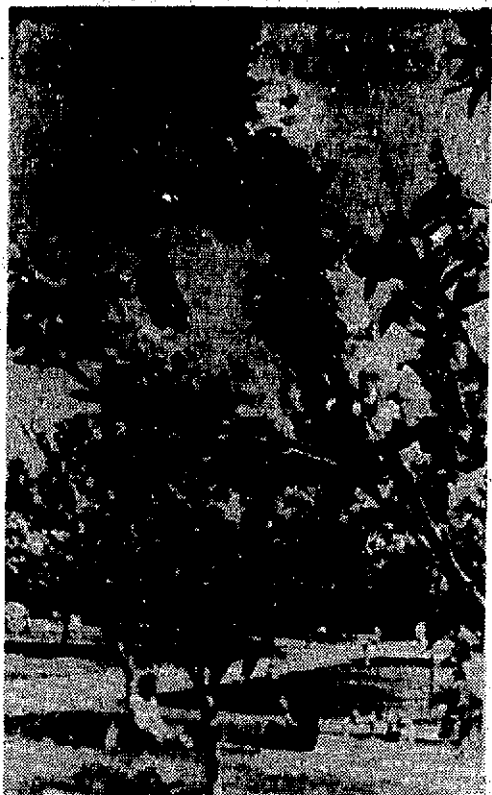
A. Eucalyptus is a drought resistant tree. Yours is getting either too much watering, or else the upper soil surface area is always superficially damp. Either condition generally builds up a sodium salts condition . . . leaf burn. First control the watering. Water no oftener than every four to six weeks. Apply one of the so-called "irons," whether iron sulphate, chelate of iron, stabilized iron, or sequestrene iron. If you have none get a soil rinse that provides an acid action.

All Fertilizers Are Needed by Dichondra

Dichondra lawns need all the primary fertilizers because the lawns flower and seed about five or six times during the active growing season. This means a nitrogen fertilizer element keeps them growing lushly, but phosphoric acid and potash are needed to aid in the blooming and seeding.

Manure or mulch materials are not fertilizers or complete plant foods because they don't have enough nitrogen, phosphorus, or potash to meet the minimum requirements to be listed as a fertilizer. Consider them as humus, topdressing, cover, or blanket layer. It is true one can work such fine texture materials into the soil, but it requires about twice the volume to get the same effect, as a gardener would get by using one volume amount of coarser organic materials or planter-mix mulches.

LEAD A double life! Check today's Classified Ads for part-time jobs.



Springtime blossoms with the trees on California State College at Long Beach campus. The season, heady in bloom and rich in study, prefigures the harvest with a display of beauty second only to that exhibited by the students who walk these groves discoursing with the wise men of history.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

The Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will hold an installation meeting and luncheon at the Indian Village, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway Wednesday at 10 a.m. The district has had a busy club year during

which members have been active in a variety of conservation projects.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet May 6 at 12:30 p.m. at Johns Community Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach Calif. Phillip Peterson, of the Outdoor Recreation Center, will speak. The public is invited.

Shade Tree

If you forgot to plant that shade tree during the winter months, it's not too late. Your nurseryman has container-grown trees which may safely be transplanted now.

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Lakers Wilt in Stretch, 124-112

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The trouble with having to play catch-up basketball is that when a team finally does draw even, it has expended so much energy that it cannot sustain the hot streak and turn it into victory.

The Lakers followed this familiar pattern here Friday night and the result was a 124-112 loss to the

New York Knicks, who took a 1-0 lead in this best-of-seven series for the NBA championship.

To 19,500 Madison Square Garden fans and a

NBA Playoffs

Best-of-seven Finals
New York 1, Lakers 1 (New York leads series)
Monday's Game
Lakers at New York

California television audience, the Lakers lost the game with ball-control er-

rors in the final seven minutes. But to the players, the damage was done much earlier.

The Lakers, who invariably start slow, feared falling behind early for two reasons. First, the Knicks rarely have prolonged shooting slumps and thus can make up ground in a hurry. Second, greybeards like Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor need to conserve their energy for the stretch drive.

They couldn't afford that luxury this time. The pace was so hectic in the third period that they ran out of gas in the fourth.

In the third quarter the Lakers' big three scored 28 points, their teammates added 10 more, and the Knicks were limited to 24.

West had 16 points in the third period, 5 in the fourth. Baylor had 10 in the third, plus 10 rebounds, and only 3 points in the closing quarter. Chamberlain's production was the same, two baskets, but he was not as effective when it counted in the closing minutes.

The Knicks jumped ahead 35-25 after one period, made it 50-30 at the 17-minute mark, and settled for an 11-point half-time lead despite using four subs in the second period.

The intermission rest usually revitalizes the Lakers, and this was no exception. They popped in 15 of 24 shots, including four off a fast-break that was extinct in the first half, and took a 92-89 lead into the fourth period.

At this juncture, the TV fan probably was saying the Lakers had finally got untracked. They were hot, to be sure, but they were weary, too, from playing catch-up basketball.

Blessed with five good shooters, an aggressive defense and plenty of poise, the Knicks seized the lead before the fourth period was five minutes over and pulled away to an easy win.

In the last seven minutes the Knicks did not commit one ball-control error. The Lakers — a tired team — made five.

"I was weary," said West, who didn't make a ball-control error but was only nine for 23 shooting. With 15 free throws, he matched his playoff average of 33 points.

"It takes a lot out of you to play catch up," admitted Chamberlain, who scored 17 points, grabbed 24 rebounds, made seven turnovers, missed nine of 10 free throws, didn't block a shot and failed to stop Willis Reed, who scored 37 points.

Chamberlain did not challenge Reed at the 18-foot level, which was the Laker game plan. He didn't guard him at times from 10 feet, which wasn't part of the plan. Reed had 16 baskets, a club playoff record.

"I don't want Wilt taking him nose-to-nose," said coach Joe Mullaney, "but I do want Reed contested from the 10 to 15-foot range. Wilt wasn't getting much help because the other Knicks are so active that it is hard for our guys to leave them free."

Baylor was the weak Laker defensive link in the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



C-R-A-S-H!

New York Knicks Dave DeBusschere (left) winces after colliding with Elgin Baylor of Lakers during first-quarter action Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The brief encounter

failed to slow Knicks who won, 124-112, in opening game of NBA's final series.

—AP Wirephoto

THREE-STROKE LEADER AT LA COSTA Birdies Singing for Beard (64)

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

RANCHO LA COSTA — Frank Beard has become quite famous on the PGA tour for his statement that "I don't do anything spectacular, I don't have any

LEADERS' CARDS

Per out 453 444 345-36
Beard out 452 443 334-32
Jacklin out 353 444 335-34
Crampton out 443 354 236-34
Per in 435 434 454-36-36-72
Beard in 324 334 555-32-32-44
Jacklin in 524 334 454-36-34-48
Crampton in 335 434 454-35-34-49

odd habits and I don't wear loud clothes. I'm colorless."

The only thing that he "does well" on the golf course is play golf.

The 1969 leading money-winner (\$175,000) proved this again here Friday when he fired a remarkable eight-under-par 64 to charge into a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the Tournament of Champions.

It wasn't until Beard started the back nine that fans realized that he was fashioning the record round since the Champions' event was switched to La Costa last year.

Beard, who won the 1967 tournament when it was still being played in Las Vegas, highlighted his round with nine birdies. He made only one bogey — on the difficult par-four 16th when he hooked his

drive behind a row of trees.

England's Tony Jacklin posted a four-under 68 for a 36-hole total of 137 and stands alone in second place, while Bruce Crampton carded his second 69 for 138.

Defending champion Gary Player, who jumped off to the first round lead with a 68, suddenly began "hitting everything to the right" and had to scramble to record a par 72 for 140 and a tie with Jack Nicklaus (69) and Billy Casper (69) for fourth place six strokes off Beard's sizzling pace.

Another stroke back at 141 are Lee Trevino and

EARLY TEE-OFF

Today's tee-off time has been advanced to 9 a.m., Sunday's to 8:30 a.m. because of television commitments. Today's round will be shown between 1 and 2 p.m., Sunday's between 1 and 2:30 p.m. on KABC (channel 7).

Dale Douglass, while Arnold Palmer is at 142 following a par round.

Beard gave no indication at the outset of his round that he would shoot a record round. He missed birdie putts of six feet and 18-inches on the first two holes.

"Things picked up a lit-

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



ARNIE NEEDS A MULLIGAN

If Arnold Palmer could throw out one shot in his Tournament of Champions rounds at La Costa Country Club, it would be his tee shot on seventh hole Friday. Palmer, shown playing penalty shot, hit ball into lake. Chip shot over lake put him on green in three and he two-putted.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers Nip Mets in 15th

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

For 14 innings Friday night Dodger officials must have felt that the man called up to replace Bill Singer — pitcher Sandy Vance — should have been a hitter.

It took the Dodger offense four hours and five minutes to get a run, but that was all they needed to hand the visiting New York Mets a 1-0 defeat.

The 22,551 spectators who had the stamina to remain in Dodger Stadium

DODGER OF DAY

TOM HALLER drove in game's only run as Dodgers clipped Mets, 1-0, in 15 innings.

until this morning, saw Tom Haller single over second base to score Wes Parker with the game's only run and spoil a brilliant streak of maneuvering by Met manager Gil Hodges.

In the game's final five innings Hodges ordered six Dodgers intentionally walked, a play that worked until the 15th.

Parker opened the 15th with a single and was advanced to second by Manny Mota's ground out on a hit-and-run play.

Hodges ordered Bill Buckner walked. Haller then rolled his single up the middle.

The hit came off Ron Taylor, the third Met pitcher, and made him the loser. Rookie Ray Lamb, who came on in the 14th, received credit for his first victory.

It concluded quite a day for the Dodgers and for Vance, who had to admit he was surprised to be with the Dodgers.

The Dodgers missed a big chance to win Friday's game in the 10th when they loaded the bases with one out.

Jeff Torborg lined Tug McGraw's first pitch of the 10th down the right-field line for a double. Jim Lefebvre sacrificed Willie Crawford, who was running for Torborg, to third. Hodges then had a lengthy

discussion with McGraw and the decision was to walk Maury Wills and Ted Sizemore to load the bases and play for the force at the plate.

It was sound strategy as Willie Davis bounced one to Mike Jorgenson at first who easily nailed Crawford at home. McGraw then fanned Andy Kosco to scramble out of the jam.

The Dodgers had New York starter Jerry Koosman in one jam after another but couldn't muster the scoring hit. They had two runners aboard three times but failed to score.

In the third, Wills, extending his hitting spree to 11 games, bunted for a base hit and Sizemore walked. They pulled a double steal but Koosman, who was prevented from earning his first win of the season, got Davis to ground out.

In the fourth Mota and Bill Grabarkewitz singled back-to-back after two were out but Torborg lined out, again foiling the bid.

In the sixth, Parker and Mota singled with two out. This time Grabarkewitz forced Parker to end the threat.

The Mets' biggest threat against Alan Foster was in

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach vs. Fresno State (2), campus field, 12 noon.

Track — Mt. San Antonio Relays, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, 12:45 p.m.; California at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

Auto Show — Dune Buggies and Motorcycles, L.A. Sports Arena, 1 to 11 p.m.

Volleyball — NCAA Championships, Pauley Pavilion, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Women's Intercollegiate Championships, Cal State Long Beach, 2 and 9 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.; Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lion's Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway, both eliminations at 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood vs. Huntington Park (2), Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint Cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball Clinic, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Braves vs. Pirates, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Pacific-8 Baseball (California at USC), KTTV (11), 12 noon.

Tournament of Champions Golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

NCAA Volleyball tourney (tape) KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

F.A. Cup Soccer, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Bowling, KTLA (5) 5:30 p.m.

Sports Revolution, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Long Beach City College vs. Santa Monica, KLON-FM (98.1), 1:15 p.m.

Angels vs. Washington, KMPC, 4:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, KWVK, 7 p.m.

Padres vs. Philadelphia, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

Messersmith Shot Down; Fear Arm Has Gone Dead

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — One pathetic scene told it all.

In the quietude of the Angel dressing room, a dejected athlete sat hunched in his chair, his head buried somberly in his hands.

It was not a pretty picture, but Andy Messersmith wasn't feeling very pretty.

A curious group of reporters moved toward the somber figure, but pitcher Rudy May cautioned against it.

"I wouldn't," May suggested. "Andy's really feeling down in the dumps."

A moment later, Messersmith rose from his chair. The eyes were red and the face was pallid—a

bitter description of defeat.

The term fierce competitor is grossly over used

ANGEL OF DAY

ROGER REPOZ slammed his third homer of year and added a double as Angels fell to Washington, 5-3.

but it is the only one which applies to Andy.

He was expected to win 20 games without working up a sweat this season, but after five starts his record is a modest 2-2.

Messersmith lasted only 4 2-3 innings on a damp Friday in Washington surrendering five runs and six hits as the Senators captured the first of a three-game series, 5-3.

Messersmith will not admit it, but it is his arm that is suspect. He has not been himself since a 4-hit 12-0 shutout victory over Milwaukee on opening day. That evening he slept awkwardly on the arm, and the after-effects are still much in evidence.

The manager, the coaching staff and the veteran shortstop are convinced that Messersmith's arm is not sound.

"He would be the last person on earth to say so, but I know the arm is bothering him," Lefty Phillips said. "He had good stuff tonight but it was only sporadic. I asked him to take a cortisone shot but he refused. He's not afraid of the result, he's only afraid he might miss a start."

The manager's next move may be more drastic.

"I might have to threaten him," Phillips cautioned.

The Angels probably will insist that Messersmith fly to New York immediately and submit to a checkup by Dr. Robert Kerlan, who is in the Big Town ministering to the needs of the Lakers. The Angels are scheduled to fly to New York Sunday night following the Washington series.

"I would hate to have to force him to do anything," Phillips continued, "but we have to get him checked. It's obvious he can't go on like this."

"He is throwing like a

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)

LOOK

NEW SERVICE HOURS

BEGINNING MAY 1st

* 7:30 TILL 5:30 TUES-WED-FRI *
7:30 TILL 9:00 MON-THURS.

HARRISON

VOLKSWAGEN

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Hollypark Packs Foreign Flavor

An international field of a dozen grass runners, evenly divided between foreign and domestic thoroughbreds, is entered in today's \$75,000-added Century Handicap at Hollywood Park.

There were no surprises when the entry box closed Friday for the 1 1/4 mile run over the lakeside turf course.

The leading American contenders are Kentucky-

bred Pinjara, the defending champion, and 6-year-old Fort Marcy, the nation's top grass runner in 1987 and still a formidable performer.

The foreigners entered were Hitchcock, Germany; Snow Sporting, Argentina; Vent Du Nord, France; Society II, Ireland; Daryl's Joy, New Zealand; and Quilche, Chile.

Sunny weather, a firm turf and a turnout of

around 50,000 are anticipated at the track of the lakes and fountains.

The horse that trainer Charlie Whittingham has hinted all along may be the very best in his barn made his second start of the Hollypark season Friday and convinced 25,427 spectators that the trainer knows his stock.

Lightly-raced Ack Ack, with Bill Shoemaker in the

irons, ran the fastest six furlongs of the meeting, 1:08 3/5, to best First Mate and Fleet Surprise in the \$15,000 Children's Heart Foundation Handicap.

Ack Ack was backed down to 3-5 Friday, returning \$340 to win.

Kentucky Derby contenders Terlago and My Dad George take their final tuneups today at Churchill Downs as the

historic old track opens its spring racing season.

Arts and Letters, the 1989 Horse of the Year, heads a field of 10 in the Grey Lag Handicap, an \$85,400 event at 1 1/4 miles at Aqueduct.

Damage Control, 122, is the top weight in the \$20,000 Contra Costa Handicap at Golden Gate Fields where a field of eight will compete.

CSLB Nudges Fresno

Demarest Keys PCAA Victory

Dave Demarest, who watched from the bench Wednesday as Coach John Gonsalves searched for more offense in a loss to Occidental, tied the score

PCAA Standings

Cal State L.A.	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	10	4	.714	1 1/2
San Diego St.	9	5	.643	2 1/2
UC Santa Barbara	8	6	.571	3 1/2
UC Santa Barbara	7	7	.500	4 1/2

Long Beach State 4, San Diego St. 5, UC Santa Barbara 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Fresno State at Long Beach (2)
UC Santa Barbara at San Diego St. (2)

with a three-run home run in the sixth Friday and scored the winning tally in the eighth as Cal State Long Beach nudged visiting Fresno State, 6-4.

"We've been spending a lot of time with Dave on his hitting," smiled Gonsalves. "He had been lunging at the ball too much. Today he was waiting, and when he got his pitch, he hit it."

FRESNO STATE	Cal State
Jones Jr. 2B	10
Officer 1B	10
Chen 3B	10
Herrington 1B	10
Whitney 3B	10
Walters 2B	10
Shomitsu 3B	10
Hudson 3B	10
Gavell 1B	10

Long Beach State 4, San Diego St. 5, UC Santa Barbara 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Fresno State at Long Beach (2)
UC Santa Barbara at San Diego St. (2)

Vikings Fall Run Short of Victory

Long Beach City College, trailing 10-6 after three innings, saw its chances of a come-from-behind victory end in the glove of a sprawling right fielder Friday as Pierce College upset the visiting Vikings, 10-9.

The Vikings, who still lead the Metropolitan Conference race, cut Pierce's deficit to 10-8 going into the ninth inning Friday by scoring single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The visitors got the deficit to one, 10-9, when Jim Lemon singled with one out in the ninth, advanced to second on the innings' second out and scored on Larry O'Brien's single.

The Vikings were still alive when Glenn Berberet followed with another base hit before Pierce got the final out — a tumbling catch of Mike Liebeck's 380-foot drive to right field.

The lost must have been particularly frustrating to coach Joe Hicks, who watched his batsmen touch

Galaxy of Records at Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Texas A & M set a world record and Kansas State and Ralph Mann of Brigham Young established American marks Friday as a galaxy of brilliant performances wiped out seven Drake Relays records and tied another before 13,500.

The Mills Brothers, Curtis and Marvin, spurred Texas A & M on to a 1:21.7 880-yard relay. The performance came after the Aggies had tied the world record of 1:22.1 in preliminaries.

Kansas State broke the American and national collegiate records in the two-mile relay in a time of 7:16.3. Ken Swenson, an-

choring his 12th Relays victory on the midlands circuit, sped the last 880 yards in 1:46.7, outdueling Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried. The old record was 7:17.5, set by USC in 1966.

Then, Mann of BYU and Long Beach blazed around the synthetic track to win the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 49.4 seconds. That broke the U.S. record set by Rex Cawley of USC in 1963 and equaled by Mann last summer.

Other winners: Discus — Doug Know (Kansas) 223-10 (meet record, old mark 221-10); Shot — Vincent Moner (Texas Tech) 147-10 (meet record, old mark 146-10); Javelin — (Indiana) 401-10 (meet record, old mark 397-10); Hammer — (Texas Tech) 212-10 (meet record, old mark 210-10); Mace — (Texas Tech) 166-10 (meet record, old mark 165-10); 100 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 19:40 (meet record, old mark 19:30); 200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 4:40 (meet record, old mark 4:30); 400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1:40 (meet record, old mark 1:35); 800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 4:40 (meet record, old mark 4:30); 1,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 10:00 (meet record, old mark 9:50); 3,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 20:00 (meet record, old mark 19:50); 4,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 30:00 (meet record, old mark 29:50); 6,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 40:00 (meet record, old mark 39:50); 8,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 50:00 (meet record, old mark 49:50); 9,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 60:00 (meet record, old mark 59:50); 11,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 70:00 (meet record, old mark 69:50); 12,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 80:00 (meet record, old mark 79:50); 14,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 90:00 (meet record, old mark 89:50); 16,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 100:00 (meet record, old mark 99:50); 17,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 110:00 (meet record, old mark 109:50); 19,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 120:00 (meet record, old mark 119:50); 20,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 130:00 (meet record, old mark 129:50); 22,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 140:00 (meet record, old mark 139:50); 24,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 150:00 (meet record, old mark 149:50); 25,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 160:00 (meet record, old mark 159:50); 27,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 170:00 (meet record, old mark 169:50); 28,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 180:00 (meet record, old mark 179:50); 30,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 190:00 (meet record, old mark 189:50); 32,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 200:00 (meet record, old mark 199:50); 33,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 210:00 (meet record, old mark 209:50); 35,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 220:00 (meet record, old mark 219:50); 36,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 230:00 (meet record, old mark 229:50); 38,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 240:00 (meet record, old mark 239:50); 40,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 250:00 (meet record, old mark 249:50); 41,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 260:00 (meet record, old mark 259:50); 43,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 270:00 (meet record, old mark 269:50); 44,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 280:00 (meet record, old mark 279:50); 46,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 290:00 (meet record, old mark 289:50); 48,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 300:00 (meet record, old mark 299:50); 49,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 310:00 (meet record, old mark 309:50); 51,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 320:00 (meet record, old mark 319:50); 52,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 330:00 (meet record, old mark 329:50); 54,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 340:00 (meet record, old mark 339:50); 56,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 350:00 (meet record, old mark 349:50); 57,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 360:00 (meet record, old mark 359:50); 59,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 370:00 (meet record, old mark 369:50); 60,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 380:00 (meet record, old mark 379:50); 62,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 390:00 (meet record, old mark 389:50); 64,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 400:00 (meet record, old mark 399:50); 65,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 410:00 (meet record, old mark 409:50); 67,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 420:00 (meet record, old mark 419:50); 68,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 430:00 (meet record, old mark 429:50); 70,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 440:00 (meet record, old mark 439:50); 72,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 450:00 (meet record, old mark 449:50); 73,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 460:00 (meet record, old mark 459:50); 75,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 470:00 (meet record, old mark 469:50); 76,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 480:00 (meet record, old mark 479:50); 78,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 490:00 (meet record, old mark 489:50); 80,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 500:00 (meet record, old mark 499:50); 81,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 510:00 (meet record, old mark 509:50); 83,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 520:00 (meet record, old mark 519:50); 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224,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1400:00 (meet record, old mark 1399:50); 225,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1410:00 (meet record, old mark 1409:50); 227,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1420:00 (meet record, old mark 1419:50); 228,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1430:00 (meet record, old mark 1429:50); 230,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1440:00 (meet record, old mark 1439:50); 232,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1450:00 (meet record, old mark 1449:50); 233,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1460:00 (meet record, old mark 1459:50); 235,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1470:00 (meet record, old mark 1469:50); 236,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1480:00 (meet record, old mark 1479:50); 238,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1490:00 (meet record, old mark 1489:50); 240,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1500:00 (meet record, old mark 1499:50); 241,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1510:00 (meet record, old mark 1509:50); 243,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1520:00 (meet record, old mark 1519:50); 244,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1530:00 (meet record, old mark 1529:50); 246,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1540:00 (meet record, old mark 1539:50); 248,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1550:00 (meet record, old mark 1549:50); 249,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1560:00 (meet record, old mark 1559:50); 251,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1570:00 (meet record, old mark 1569:50); 252,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1580:00 (meet record, old mark 1579:50); 254,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1590:00 (meet record, old mark 1589:50); 256,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1600:00 (meet record, old mark 1599:50); 257,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1610:00 (meet record, old mark 1609:50); 259,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1620:00 (meet record, old mark 1619:50); 260,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1630:00 (meet record, old mark 1629:50); 262,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1640:00 (meet record, old mark 1639:50); 264,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1650:00 (meet record, old mark 1649:50); 265,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1660:00 (meet record, old mark 1659:50); 267,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1670:00 (meet record, old mark 1669:50); 268,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1680:00 (meet record, old mark 1679:50); 270,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1690:00 (meet record, old mark 1689:50); 272,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1700:00 (meet record, old mark 1699:50); 273,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1710:00 (meet record, old mark 1709:50); 275,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1720:00 (meet record, old mark 1719:50); 276,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1730:00 (meet record, old mark 1729:50); 278,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1740:00 (meet record, old mark 1739:50); 280,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1750:00 (meet record, old mark 1749:50); 281,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1760:00 (meet record, old mark 1759:50); 283,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1770:00 (meet record, old mark 1769:50); 284,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1780:00 (meet record, old mark 1779:50); 286,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1790:00 (meet record, old mark 1789:50); 288,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1800:00 (meet record, old mark 1799:50); 289,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1810:00 (meet record, old mark 1809:50); 291,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1820:00 (meet record, old mark 1819:50); 292,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1830:00 (meet record, old mark 1829:50); 294,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1840:00 (meet record, old mark 1839:50); 296,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1850:00 (meet record, old mark 1849:50); 297,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1860:00 (meet record, old mark 1859:50); 299,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1870:00 (meet record, old mark 1869:50); 300,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1880:00 (meet record, old mark 1879:50); 302,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1890:00 (meet record, old mark 1889:50); 304,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1900:00 (meet record, old mark 1899:50); 305,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1910:00 (meet record, old mark 1909:50); 307,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1920:00 (meet record, old mark 1919:50); 308,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1930:00 (meet record, old mark 1929:50); 310,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1940:00 (meet record, old mark 1939:50); 312,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1950:00 (meet record, old mark 1949:50); 313,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1960:00 (meet record, old mark 1959:50); 315,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1970:00 (meet record, old mark 1969:50); 316,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1980:00 (meet record, old mark 1979:50); 318,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 1990:00 (meet record, old mark 1989:50); 320,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2000:00 (meet record, old mark 1999:50); 321,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2010:00 (meet record, old mark 2009:50); 323,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2020:00 (meet record, old mark 2019:50); 324,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2030:00 (meet record, old mark 2029:50); 326,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2040:00 (meet record, old mark 2039:50); 328,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2050:00 (meet record, old mark 2049:50); 329,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2060:00 (meet record, old mark 2059:50); 331,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2070:00 (meet record, old mark 2069:50); 332,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2080:00 (meet record, old mark 2079:50); 334,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2090:00 (meet record, old mark 2089:50); 336,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2100:00 (meet record, old mark 2099:50); 337,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2110:00 (meet record, old mark 2109:50); 339,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2120:00 (meet record, old mark 2119:50); 340,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2130:00 (meet record, old mark 2129:50); 342,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2140:00 (meet record, old mark 2139:50); 344,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2150:00 (meet record, old mark 2149:50); 345,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2160:00 (meet record, old mark 2159:50); 347,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2170:00 (meet record, old mark 2169:50); 348,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2180:00 (meet record, old mark 2179:50); 350,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2190:00 (meet record, old mark 2189:50); 352,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2200:00 (meet record, old mark 2199:50); 353,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2210:00 (meet record, old mark 2209:50); 355,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2220:00 (meet record, old mark 2219:50); 356,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2230:00 (meet record, old mark 2229:50); 358,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2240:00 (meet record, old mark 2239:50); 360,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2250:00 (meet record, old mark 2249:50); 361,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2260:00 (meet record, old mark 2259:50); 363,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2270:00 (meet record, old mark 2269:50); 364,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2280:00 (meet record, old mark 2279:50); 366,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2290:00 (meet record, old mark 2289:50); 368,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2300:00 (meet record, old mark 2299:50); 369,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2310:00 (meet record, old mark 2309:50); 371,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2320:00 (meet record, old mark 2319:50); 372,800 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2330:00 (meet record, old mark 2329:50); 374,400 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2340:00 (meet record, old mark 2339:50); 376,000 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2350:00 (meet record, old mark 2349:50); 377,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2360:00 (meet record, old mark 2359:50); 379,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2370:00 (meet record, old mark 2369:50); 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425,600 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2660:00 (meet record, old mark 2659:50); 427,200 hurdles — (Texas Tech) 2670:00 (meet record, old mark 2669:50);



FLYING HOME

Mark Lindell of North Torrance hooks around South Torrance catcher John Anderson in fourth inning. Overseeing the plate action is

umpire Richard Campbell, who called Lindell safe. The Saxons rallied for three more runs in the inning and whipped South 8-2.

Photo by FRANK MOORE

BURLY BLUDGEONS BOOM

Big Blows Win the Big Games

Southland high school batters returned to life Friday with game-winning extra base hits and grand slam home runs.

Doug Felderman ripped a grand slam in the fifth inning to power North Torrance past South Torrance 8-2. Felderman finished the afternoon with five RBI and helped North move into a tie with South for first place in the Bay league.

With one out in the seventh inning and runners on first and second, Santiago's Harvey Gonzalez smashed a triple to drive in both runners and lead the Cavaliers to an 8-7 win over Bolsa Grande. Gonzalez finished the game with five RBI.

Mike Rocco poled a three-run homer in the first inning to lead Tustin past El Modena 4-2 as the Tillers scored all of their runs in the opening frame.

Mission Viejo's Rick Wadley doubled in three runs in the first inning to nip Orange 4-1.

Mayfair High moved into second place when Jack Williams doubled with the bases loaded, scoring two, to whip Gahr 3-1.

ACADEMY

League leading Brethren backed by Dan Swagerty's fifth inning home run and three RBI battered Western Christian 17-6. It was Brethren's eighth win in a row.

FREEWAY

Dennis Little smashed a three-run homer in the second inning to lead Buena Park over Savanna 6-3.

SUNSET

Dean Huss singled in pinch runner Tim May in the bottom of the seventh inning to lead Western past Westminster 1-0. May ran for Ken Landry who led off the inning with a triple but hurt his ankle sliding into third.

JC BASEBALL

Harbor 000 000 000-3 1 1
East L.A. 101 112 000-1 14 4
Rancho Conejo (6), Peres (8), and Urslich (7). Kerr (Harris) (9), Norales (9) and Santana. Correspondent: Denise Oki.

CLEARANCE SALE

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LONG BEACH

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SAN GABRIEL

Dan Everts scattered nine hits, and collected three hits and one RBI, and teammate John Penfield smashed a home run in the first inning to power California over Santa Fe 10-3.

Jerry Rafferty ripped his third league home run to help league leading Lynwood edge Excelsior 7-3.

Toby Bonazzola limited Norwalk to four hits and one run, in the first inning, to lead Bellflower to a 5-1 victory.

Sanita Fe 000 000 0-3 9 9
California 124 212 000-1 11 1
Gatreaux, Woods (6) and Wickam; Everts and Holmden. Correspondent: Larry Clanton.

COAST

Robert Parker singled Herbert Singleton to lead Compton past league-leading Downey 6-5.

Parker's blow climaxed an uphill struggle for the Tarbabes, who rallied for four runs in the fifth inning, led by Biff Burrell's triple.

Clyde Freeman and Roy Swartz limited Paramount to three hits and Don Sneddon collected four hits, scored two runs and knocked in two runs to lead Dominguez to an 11-0 victory.

SANTA FE

Pater Noster's Mike Encinos struck out 10 in a pitching duel to blank St. John Bosco 2-0. Braves' pitcher Dennis Lamp had 11 strike outs.

ORANGE

Marv Falskin's three hits and two RBI powered El Dorado to a 6-3 win over Los Amigos.

PREP TRACK

Gardena 71, Carson 44
100 Robinson (G) 10:37; 220 Robinson (G) 22:37; 440 Robinson (G) 50:57; 880 Robinson (G) 1:01:18; 1320 Robinson (G) 1:15:18; 1760 Robinson (G) 1:29:18; 2200 Robinson (G) 1:43:18; 2640 Robinson (G) 1:57:18; 3080 Robinson (G) 2:11:18; 3520 Robinson (G) 2:25:18; 3960 Robinson (G) 2:39:18; 4400 Robinson (G) 2:53:18; 4840 Robinson (G) 3:07:18; 5280 Robinson (G) 3:21:18; 5720 Robinson (G) 3:35:18; 6160 Robinson (G) 3:49:18; 6600 Robinson (G) 4:03:18; 7040 Robinson (G) 4:17:18; 7480 Robinson (G) 4:31:18; 7920 Robinson (G) 4:45:18; 8360 Robinson (G) 4:59:18; 8800 Robinson (G) 5:13:18; 9240 Robinson (G) 5:27:18; 9680 Robinson (G) 5:41:18; 10120 Robinson (G) 5:55:18; 10560 Robinson (G) 6:09:18; 11000 Robinson (G) 6:23:18; 11440 Robinson (G) 6:37:18; 11880 Robinson (G) 6:51:18; 12320 Robinson (G) 7:05:18; 12760 Robinson (G) 7:19:18; 13200 Robinson (G) 7:33:18; 13640 Robinson (G) 7:47:18; 14080 Robinson (G) 8:01:18; 14520 Robinson (G) 8:15:18; 14960 Robinson (G) 8:29:18; 15400 Robinson (G) 8:43:18; 15840 Robinson (G) 8:57:18; 16280 Robinson (G) 9:11:18; 16720 Robinson (G) 9:25:18; 17160 Robinson (G) 9:39:18; 17600 Robinson (G) 9:53:18; 18040 Robinson (G) 10:07:18; 18480 Robinson (G) 10:21:18; 18920 Robinson (G) 10:35:18; 19360 Robinson (G) 10:49:18; 19800 Robinson (G) 11:03:18; 20240 Robinson (G) 11:17:18; 20680 Robinson (G) 11:31:18; 21120 Robinson (G) 11:45:18; 21560 Robinson (G) 11:59:18; 22000 Robinson (G) 12:13:18; 22440 Robinson (G) 12:27:18; 22880 Robinson (G) 12:41:18; 23320 Robinson (G) 12:55:18; 23760 Robinson (G) 1:00:18; 24200 Robinson (G) 1:04:18; 24640 Robinson (G) 1:08:18; 25080 Robinson (G) 1:12:18; 25520 Robinson (G) 1:16:18; 25960 Robinson (G) 1:20:18; 26400 Robinson (G) 1:24:18; 26840 Robinson (G) 1:28:18; 27280 Robinson (G) 1:32:18; 27720 Robinson (G) 1:36:18; 28160 Robinson (G) 1:40:18; 28600 Robinson (G) 1:44:18; 29040 Robinson (G) 1:48:18; 29480 Robinson (G) 1:52:18; 29920 Robinson (G) 1:56:18; 30360 Robinson (G) 2:00:18; 30800 Robinson (G) 2:04:18; 31240 Robinson (G) 2:08:18; 31680 Robinson (G) 2:12:18; 32120 Robinson (G) 2:16:18; 32560 Robinson (G) 2:20:18; 33000 Robinson (G) 2:24:18; 33440 Robinson (G) 2:28:18; 33880 Robinson (G) 2:32:18; 34320 Robinson (G) 2:36:18; 34760 Robinson (G) 2:40:18; 35200 Robinson (G) 2:44:18; 35640 Robinson (G) 2:48:18; 36080 Robinson (G) 2:52:18; 36520 Robinson (G) 2:56:18; 36960 Robinson (G) 3:00:18; 37400 Robinson (G) 3:04:18; 37840 Robinson (G) 3:08:18; 38280 Robinson (G) 3:12:18; 38720 Robinson (G) 3:16:18; 39160 Robinson (G) 3:20:18; 39600 Robinson (G) 3:24:18; 40040 Robinson (G) 3:28:18; 40480 Robinson (G) 3:32:18; 40920 Robinson (G) 3:36:18; 41360 Robinson (G) 3:40:18; 41800 Robinson (G) 3:44:18; 42240 Robinson (G) 3:48:18; 42680 Robinson (G) 3:52:18; 43120 Robinson (G) 3:56:18; 43560 Robinson (G) 4:00:18; 44000 Robinson (G) 4:04:18; 44440 Robinson (G) 4:08:18; 44880 Robinson (G) 4:12:18; 45320 Robinson (G) 4:16:18; 45760 Robinson (G) 4:20:18; 46200 Robinson (G) 4:24:18; 46640 Robinson (G) 4:28:18; 47080 Robinson (G) 4:32:18; 47520 Robinson (G) 4:36:18; 47960 Robinson (G) 4:40:18; 48400 Robinson (G) 4:44:18; 48840 Robinson (G) 4:48:18; 49280 Robinson (G) 4:52:18; 49720 Robinson (G) 4:56:18; 50160 Robinson (G) 5:00:18; 50600 Robinson (G) 5:04:18; 51040 Robinson (G) 5:08:18; 51480 Robinson (G) 5:12:18; 51920 Robinson (G) 5:16:18; 52360 Robinson (G) 5:20:18; 52800 Robinson (G) 5:24:18; 53240 Robinson (G) 5:28:18; 53680 Robinson (G) 5:32:18; 54120 Robinson (G) 5:36:18; 54560 Robinson (G) 5:40:18; 55000 Robinson (G) 5:44:18; 55440 Robinson (G) 5:48:18; 55880 Robinson (G) 5:52:18; 56320 Robinson (G) 5:56:18; 56760 Robinson (G) 6:00:18; 57200 Robinson (G) 6:04:18; 57640 Robinson (G) 6:08:18; 58080 Robinson (G) 6:12:18; 58520 Robinson (G) 6:16:18; 58960 Robinson (G) 6:20:18; 59400 Robinson (G) 6:24:18; 59840 Robinson (G) 6:28:18; 60280 Robinson (G) 6:32:18; 60720 Robinson (G) 6:36:18; 61160 Robinson (G) 6:40:18; 61600 Robinson (G) 6:44:18; 62040 Robinson (G) 6:48:18; 62480 Robinson (G) 6:52:18; 62920 Robinson (G) 6:56:18; 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94600 Robinson (G) 11:44:18; 95040 Robinson (G) 11:48:18; 95480 Robinson (G) 11:52:18; 95920 Robinson (G) 11:56:18; 96360 Robinson (G) 12:00:18; 96800 Robinson (G) 12:04:18; 97240 Robinson (G) 12:08:18; 97680 Robinson (G) 12:12:18; 98120 Robinson (G) 12:16:18; 98560 Robinson (G) 12:20:18; 99000 Robinson (G) 12:24:18; 99440 Robinson (G) 12:28:18; 99880 Robinson (G) 12:32:18; 100320 Robinson (G) 12:36:18; 100760 Robinson (G) 12:40:18; 101200 Robinson (G) 12:44:18; 101640 Robinson (G) 12:48:18; 102080 Robinson (G) 12:52:18; 102520 Robinson (G) 12:56:18; 102960 Robinson (G) 1:00:18; 103400 Robinson (G) 1:04:18; 103840 Robinson (G) 1:08:18; 104280 Robinson (G) 1:12:18; 104720 Robinson (G) 1:16:18; 105160 Robinson (G) 1:20:18; 105600 Robinson (G) 1:24:18; 106040 Robinson (G) 1:28:18; 106480 Robinson (G) 1:32:18; 106920 Robinson (G) 1:36:18; 107360 Robinson (G) 1:40:18; 107800 Robinson (G) 1:44:18; 108240 Robinson (G) 1:48:18; 108680 Robinson (G) 1:52:18; 109120 Robinson (G) 1:56:18; 109560 Robinson (G) 2:00:18; 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156200 Robinson (G) 9:04:18; 156640 Robinson (G) 9:08:18; 157080 Robinson (G) 9:12:18; 157520 Robinson (G) 9:16:18; 157960 Robinson (G) 9:20:18; 158400 Robinson (G) 9:24:18; 158840 Robinson (G) 9:28:18; 159280 Robinson (G) 9:32:18; 159720 Robinson (G) 9:36:18; 160160 Robinson (G) 9:40:18; 160600 Robinson (G) 9:44:18; 161040 Robinson (G) 9:48:18; 161480 Robinson (G) 9:52:18; 161920 Robinson (G) 9:56:18; 162360 Robinson (G) 10:00:18; 162800 Robinson (G) 10:04:18; 163240 Robinson (G) 10:08:18; 163680 Robinson (G) 10:12:18; 164120 Robinson (G) 10:16:18; 164560 Robinson (G) 10:20:18; 165000 Robinson (G) 10:24:18; 165440 Robinson (G) 10:28:18; 165880 Robinson (G) 10:32:18; 166320 Robinson (G) 10:36:18; 166760 Robinson (G) 10:40:18; 167200 Robinson (G) 10:44:18; 167640 Robinson (G) 10:48:18; 168080 Robinson (G) 10:52:18; 168520 Robinson (G) 10:56:18; 168960 Robinson (G) 11:00:18; 169400 Robinson (G) 11:04:18; 169840 Robinson (G) 11:08:18; 170280 Robinson (G) 11:12:18; 170720 Robinson (G) 11:16:18; 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186120 Robinson (G) 1:36:18; 186560 Robinson (G) 1:40:18; 187000 Robinson (G) 1:44:18; 187440 Robinson (G) 1:48:18; 187880 Robinson (G) 1:52:18; 188320 Robinson (G) 1:56:18; 188760 Robinson (G) 2:00:18; 189200 Robinson (G) 2:04:18; 189640 Robinson (G) 2:08:18; 190080 Robinson (G) 2:12:18; 190520 Robinson (G) 2:16:18; 190960 Robinson (G) 2:20:18; 191400 Robinson (G) 2:24:18; 191840 Robinson (G) 2:28:18; 192280 Robinson (G) 2:32:18; 192720 Robinson (G) 2:36:18; 193160 Robinson (G) 2:40:18; 193600 Robinson (G) 2:44:18; 194040 Robinson (G) 2:48:18; 194480 Robinson (G) 2:52:18; 194920 Robinson (G) 2:56:18; 195360 Robinson (G) 3:00:18; 195800 Robinson (G) 3:04:18; 196240 Robinson (G) 3:08:18; 196680 Robinson (G) 3:12:18; 197120 Robinson (G) 3:16:18; 197560 Robinson (G) 3:20:18; 198000 Robinson (G) 3:24:18; 198440 Robinson (G) 3:28:18; 198880 Robinson (G) 3:32:18; 199320 Robinson (G) 3:36:18; 199760 Robinson (G) 3:40:18; 200200 Robinson (G) 3:44:18; 200640 Robinson (G) 3:48:18; 201080 Robinson (G) 3:52:18; 201520 Robinson (G) 3:56:18; 201960 Robinson (G) 4:00:18; 202400 Robinson (G) 4:04:18; 202840 Robinson (G) 4:08:18; 203280 Robinson (G) 4:12:18; 203720 Robinson (G) 4:16:18; 204160 Robinson (G) 4:20:18; 204600 Robinson (G) 4:24:18; 205040 Robinson (G) 4:28:18; 205480 Robinson (G) 4:32:18; 205920 Robinson (G) 4:36:18; 206360 Robinson (G) 4:40:18; 206800 Robinson (G) 4:44:18; 207240 Robinson (G) 4:48:18; 207680 Robinson (G) 4:52:18; 208120 Robinson (G) 4:56:18; 208560 Robinson (G) 5:00:18; 209000 Robinson (G) 5:04:18; 209440 Robinson (G) 5:08:18; 209880 Robinson (G) 5:12:18; 210320 Robinson (G) 5:16:18; 210760 Robinson (G) 5:20:18; 211200 Robinson (G) 5:24:18; 211640 Robinson (G) 5:28:18; 212080 Robinson (G) 5:32:18; 212520 Robinson (G) 5:36:18; 212960 Robinson (G) 5:40:18; 213400 Robinson (G) 5:44:18; 213840 Robinson (G) 5:48:18; 214280 Robinson (G) 5:52:18; 214720 Robinson (G) 5:56:18; 215160 Robinson (G) 6:00:18; 215600 Robinson (G) 6:04:18; 216040 Robinson (G) 6:08:18; 216480 Robinson (G) 6:12:18; 216920 Robinson (G) 6:16:18; 217360 Robinson (G) 6:20:18; 217800 Robinson (G) 6:24:18; 218240 Robinson (G) 6:28:18; 218680 Robinson (G) 6:32:18; 219120 Robinson (G) 6:36:18; 219560 Robinson (G) 6:40:18; 220000 Robinson (G) 6:44:18; 220440 Robinson (G) 6:48:18; 220880 Robinson (G) 6:52:18; 221320 Robinson (G) 6:56:18; 221760 Robinson (G) 7:00:18; 222200 Robinson (G) 7:04:18; 222640 Robinson (G) 7:08:18; 223080 Robinson (G) 7:12:18; 223520 Robinson (G) 7:16:18; 223960 Robinson (G) 7:20:18; 224400 Robinson (G) 7:24:18; 224840 Robinson (G) 7:28:18; 225280 Robinson (G) 7:32:18; 225720 Robinson (G) 7:36:18; 226160 Robinson (G) 7:40:18; 226600 Robinson (G) 7:44:18;

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By HOWARD LUXENBERG

Among other items that plagued the investment community were a weaker bond market, a rise in some short term interest rates, disappointment with corporate earnings for the first quarter, a feeling that second quarter results may not be much better, and fear that the inflationary price spiral may be unstoppable.

Friday's Quotations

The five most-active issues on the American Stock Exchange included Milgo Electronics, down 4 1/4% to 26 1/4% on 553,700 shares; Summit Organization, down 2 3/4% to 3 1/4%; Fleetwood Enterprises, down 4 to 17%; Digital Equipment, down 5% to 84 1/2%; and Four Seasons Nursing, down 8 1/2% to 32 1/2%.

(Continued from Page C-6)

Stock market prices stand on the brink of falling to their lowest level in six years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials during the past week topped 28.85 points to 747.29, edging closer to the year's low of 744.06 registered on Jan. 30.

Beyond that, the next lower level was 741.00 on Nov. 27, 1963.

Analysts say investors are discouraged with the stock market and are staying away from it. They say investors are concerned with a deteriorating situation in Cambodia, inflation, and poor first-quarter earnings reports by companies, among other factors.

Their attitude, analysts say, is to keep out of the market until some encouraging sign appears.

The market on Friday went through the 17th consecutive session in which declines outran advances. Analysts say this indicated the market was heavily oversold. Several rally attempts failed to take hold, and analysts attributed it to entrenched pessimism among investors.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 9.9 points to 262.9. During the week, Standard & Poor's 500-stock average sank 2.90 to 82.77, a new low for the year.

Big Board volume rose to 49 million shares from 45 million the week before.

On the New York exchange declines led advances 1,446 to 199 among the 1,765 issues traded. There were 693 new lows for the year and 27 new highs.

The New York exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks dropped 1.76 to 45.53.

Among the week's most-active issues, 17 declined, 2 advances, and 1 was unchanged.

The five most-active issues on the New York exchange were:

Parke, Davis, down 4% to 21% on 820,400 shares; Telcel, down 24% to 89%; American Telephone, unchanged at 49%; Xerox, down 1% to 83; and Transcontinental Investing, up 3% to 8 1/2.

The five most-active issues on the American

423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861
 2 ALONE 3 br, 2 ba, gar, kids,
 423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861
 3 EXTRA nice 2 br, 2 ba, w/w,
 423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861
 3-2 BR. Kids, pet, Lkwd, Fee
 Mettiban RIV 437-1273; eves 636-7459
 UNUSUAL along 1 br, w/w gar,
 423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861
 5 OLDER 3 hr, gar, kids, ing
 423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861
 5 SEE new! clean 2 br, fee
 423-0943 All Rentals 567-0861

and 1450.

1683
Largest
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Guaranteed

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any stock, new tires,
firearms, white, \$900.

1686
truck & Cyl. Real
ties. Lic. T&S-267
31995 + V.A.S.
LOW FORD ME 4-5616
drive truck, 5 cyl.
best camper, air, ex-
or best offer, ask.

Jeep . . . \$799
new. Dir. #242933
1495, 5200, 4 whl
#1658

1688
D & B, all new
Hubs: \$995, other
\$725-1280
Hubb: 283 engine

big tires, low bar,
67-2376 bit 5

LOFTS
#1-1827

1660
4 bad pickup, Hlr.,
cooling rod, 2.55E
212755

credit approval
every evening
MOD CHEV.
Bivd. ME 3-0781

bad pickup, 6 cyl. O
man profit, 176800
credit approval
every evening
MOD CHEV.
Bivd. ME 3-0781

campster picku-
r, flames side
11099

credit approval
every evening
MOD CHEV.
Bivd. ME 3-0781

pickup . . . \$895
on engine, R&H;
new tires,
oil, 8744

JAMES DODGE
A.C. #24003
credit approval
every evening
MOD CHEV.
Bivd. ME 3-0781

bad pickup, 6 cyl.
every evening
212755

MOD CHEV.
Bivd. ME 3-0781

w/6 ft. aluminum
ad, like new. Lic #
31955

LOW FORD
ME 43403

V8, right pep, new
hood, good
bumper, heavy
V8, very clean
425-4042

slyviside just over
369-

LOW FORD
ME 45489

D 207 custom V-8
steel trax brakes,
low mil.
HAR 1-7220

I. Sporizman Vah
air cond Low inh.
425-4042 Call Dan
#1, Dir.

micro w/Landau top
425-4042 Call Dan
#1, Dir.

V-8, 4 cyl, yellow,
tie. Tarp. Clean
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327 cu. inch. hitch
any extras. Ask for
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camper, 6 cyl tires

6000 mi, just like
 421-4451
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 1 bed, 390, auto,
 1632
 428-4000
 n-pu 2000/bad 8975
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 w/duffels, 5380 or
 ives or weekends, 633-
 816
 4-cyl eng, good
 rakes, needs oil
 on welding truck,
 4250-4639 off-
 1 day,
 mel truck, good con-
 dition offer. 84-2074
 428-4200
 1986 (2), auto trans,
 \$500 ea. is as 425-
 2400
 clean used in
 goods delivery,
 294
 shell, R&H, auto.
 428-4200
 J, R&H, xini, cond.
 423-4932
 panel 425. 424-7797
 milino \$1050
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 376 4 spd. Clean,
 n PU, 4 spd., 8340,
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Mich. cond. \$1000, 429-1172

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Runs good. \$300, 429-1293

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mech condition, 429-1816

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trans, 1970, 429-1293
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51323, 1 owner, 437-4252

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Clean, 433-2694 or 438-0973

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 auto, la mi, xmi cond 428-6238
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\$72.00 is the total down payment. \$72.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.51



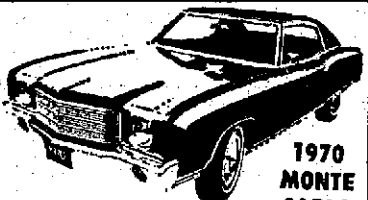
**NEW '70 CHEVELLE
SPORT COUPE**

FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
SER. #133370K168836. STK. #598

\$2283 **\$79** TOTAL DOWN **\$79** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$79 is the total down payment. \$79 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2923.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.18

**1970 MONTE CARLOS
CAMAROS • CHEVELLES •
CHEVY IIs • CAPRICES •
IMPALAS • TRUCKS •**

**ALL COLORS • EQUIPMENT • AVAILABLE TO
CHOOSE FROM**



**1970
MONTE
CARLO**

**FREE
20,000
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE**
**10,000
BLUE CHIP STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE
DURING THIS SALE
ONLY**

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!
EASY CREDIT IF YOU
NEED IT**
1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY &
DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT
CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK
WA 5-2251

**REMAINING NEW 1969 AND DEMOS JUST GO AT
HUGE DISCOUNTS!**

**\$1200
DISCOUNT**

**'69 CAPRICE 4-DR. SDN.
"LOADED EXEC DEMO"**

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato back seat, head rests, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, 335 HP eng., P/S, WSW tires, concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, Ser. #166399L012255. Stk. #2925.

WINDOW LIST \$4975.05
SALE PRICE \$3775.00

**\$1200
DISCOUNT**

**'69 CAPRICE CUST. CPE.
"LOADED EXEC DEMO"**

V-8, 1/2 glass, pwr. windows, strato-back frt. seats, head rests, dr. edge gds., w/roof, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, 300 HP Hydramatic, pwr. strg., concealed headlights, AM/FM radio, frt. & rear bumper gds., dls. seat belts, Ser. #166479L012677. Stk. #2994.

WINDOW LIST \$4954.10
SALE PRICE \$3754.00

**\$1100
DISCOUNT**

**'69 CAPRICE CUST. CPE.
"LOADED EXEC DEMO"**

V-8, 1/2 glass, power windows, strato-back frt. seats, head rests, V-top, rear window defroster, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, 300 HP, pwr. strg., WSW tires, AM radio, manual rear antenna. Ser. #166479L010694. Stk. #2904.

WINDOW LIST \$4776.80
SALE PRICE \$3676.00



**COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**



'66 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR"

Automatic trans., power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR COND., WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!

\$30 Total Dn. Pymt. **\$30** Total Mo. Pymt. **\$599** FULL PRICE
\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'67 CAMARO

Fully factory equipped. (TTRO24). Best buy of the year!

\$50 Total Dn. Pymt. **\$50** Total Mo. Pymt. **\$1199** FULL PRICE
\$50 Down and \$50 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.01 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE
'66 CHEVROLET **\$699**
327 V-8; automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (UIU211). A real bargain!

'67 CHEVROLET **\$1199**
SUPER SPORT. Low mileage car. Fully factory equipped. (THK908). Must see this one!

'65 MUSTANG **\$699**
R&H, automatic, fully factory equipped, WSW. Wow! What a buy! (#00354). Just look at this price.

'68 CHEV. "EL CAMINO" **\$1599**
R&H, automatic, fully factory equipped. Don't pass this one up. It won't last long.

'65 CHEVROLET **\$899**
Impala hdp. Fully factory equipped. (NBN455). What a buy! OK Warranty.

'66 CHEVROLET **\$1299**
Caprice fully factory equipped. Automatic transmission, R&H, Pwr. Steer., Factory Air Cond. (SL5-799). A low mileage car. OK Warranty.

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE
'68 CHEVROLET **\$1899**
Caprice. Fully factory equipped. (KIX-339). Must see!

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE **\$899**
Automatic, 327 V-8, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats, Landau top. (RHK784) Must see!

'66 OLDS F-85 CPE. **\$799**
Automatic trans. V-8. Pwr. steering, R&H. (SVZ701). Wow what a bargain

'66 FORD Gal. 2-Dr. Hdtp. **\$1099**
Fully factory equipped. (ZMY-276). What a Buy! OK Warranty.

'66 FORD L. T. D. **\$1099**
Fully factory equipped. A beautiful looking car. (VSP-903).

'66 Pontiac G.T.O. HARDTOP **\$899**
Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, factory air, bucket seats, Landau top. (SIN343). Must see!

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE
'67 CAMARO **\$1199**
Fully factory equipped. (TTRO24). Best buy of this year

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR **\$1999**
V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, tinted windshield, wheel covers. (ZUF397). A nice car. Blue Ribbon Warranty.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN **\$699**
Radio & heater. 4-speed transmission. (ROZ415). Little gas saver. Runs on pennies!

'66 PONTIAC **\$999**
Fully factory equipped. (RHN934). Hard to find model. A steal of

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS **\$1399**
Loaded. R&H, Automatic trans. Pwr. Steer., V-8, Factory Air Cond. Bucket Seats. (VWM-714). Blue Ribbon Warranty.

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD **\$1899**
Fully factory equipped. A beautiful car for the sports minded. (VIU736). Blue Ribbon Warranty.

WARRANTY

**BLUE RIBBON
100% GUARANTEE**

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.

**DON'T WAIT
BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!
LOW DOWN
EASY TERMS**

WARRANTY

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE • SALE ENDS 10 P.M. APRIL 28TH.

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17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

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CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



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AT
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
"ONE BLOCK NORTH"
OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP**

SALE? WHAT'S A SALE?

ALL SALES ARE NOT BARGAINS

WE HAVE BARGAINS

COME IN - AND SEE



NEW 1970 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP
 390 2V-V8 engine, fuel evaporation emission control system, Select-Shift Cruise-a-matic, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, body side moldings, vinyl insert, power steering, Selectaire air conditioning, AM radio, dual rear seat speakers, tinted glass complete, remote control LH outside mirror, wheel covers. Ser. #OJ62Y149997.
BARGAIN FACTORY LIST PRICE \$4686.60
PRICED AT \$3734⁵⁷

PACIFIC FORD

NEW 1970 MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN

AT BETTER THAN COMPETITIVE PRICES.
OVER 30 IN STOCK

The Minihome:
NEW 1970 MODEL

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A CHANGE OF PACE
 Custom Equipment Package, stationary passenger seat, ammeter & oil gauges, padded instrument panel, Cruise-a-matic, (5) 8.00x16.5 8-ply tires, RH door positioner, dual non-tel. bright metal mirrors, auxiliary stop, heater & defroster, inside day/night mirror, radio, ash tray, tinted windshield, extra cooling radiator, 55 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, courtesy lights. Serial #E366HG54314.
BARGAIN \$5733⁴⁷
PRICED AT

ALL NEW 1970 FALCON
4-DOOR SEDAN

 Fuel evaporation emission control system, Cruise-a-matic, (5) E78x14 belted WSW tires, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Ser. #UR27L132641.
FACTORY LIST PRICE \$3054.20
BARGAIN \$2584²⁶
PRICED AT

NEW 1970 LTD SQUIRE
6-PASSENGER

STATION WAGON
 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, WSW tires. Ser. #OJ75Y167126.
BARGAIN \$3552⁸⁴
PRICED AT

FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND
 WE ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH, TO HAVE A DEFINITE INTEREST IN DELIVERING A COMPLICATED PIECE OF MACHINERY TO THE CUSTOMER IN GOOD CONDITION, AND MAINTAINING IT'S VALUE THROUGH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES. THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES THIS SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS, MAINTAINS THE VALUE OF THE PRODUCT HE SELLS, MAKING IT A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO BUY ANOTHER CAR, THIS IS HOW WE CREATE REPEAT CUSTOMERS.
PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -- 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NEW 1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
F-100 CUSTOM

 Styleside 131" Pickup, 3-Speed trans., amp & oil gauges, RCD sound level exhaust, radio, 1250 lb. rear springs, fuel evaporation control (5) G78x15, 4-ply rated tires. Ser. #F10ANG97213.
FACTORY LIST PRICE \$3127.49
BARGAIN \$2393²⁹
PRICED AT

MUSTANGS

'66 MUSTANG
 V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #LSN377. **\$1185**

'65 MUSTANG
 V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, air conditioning. Lic. #NMV302. **\$1249**

'66 MUSTANG
 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. #SIX334. **\$1423**

'68 MUSTANG
 Fastback, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. #XIP860. **\$1695**

'67 MUSTANG
 V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. Lic. #TSE284. **\$1979**

'68 MUSTANG
 V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. #WEB804. **\$2066**

'69 MUSTANG
 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. #XIP944. **\$2365**

BUYS AT 3600 CHERRY AVE.

'69 FORD GAL. 500
 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic trans., radio, heater, air conditioning. (XTZ-571). **\$2695**

'69 CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD
 STATION WAGON. Automatic trans., pwr. steer., Astro Ventilation, radio & htr., 5100 miles. (ZNF896) **\$2675**

'69 DATSUN SEDAN
 2-Door. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #YCZ000. **\$1395**

'66 DODGE POLARA
 4-Door. Hdtop. V-8, FACTORY AIR, R&H, power steering, WSW tires, etc.. Solid car! (SML041) **\$1088**

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500
 2-Door Coupe. 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (WWJ067) **\$2095**

'67 FALCON FUTURA
 STATION WAGON. Standard transmission, 6-Cylinder. (XVJ802) **\$1095**

'66 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR
 Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, full power, radio, heater, WSW tires, tinted glass. "You'll Like It!" (SIV001) **\$1688**

'65 CORVETTE STINGRAY
 Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. (WWR362) **\$2288**

'67 SUNBEAM ALPINE
 Sports Convertible. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #UEM315. **\$1175**

'65 OLDS STARFIRE
 2-Door. Hdtop. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., brakes, wind. & seat, WSW, t/glass. (PCK002) **\$1088**

'66 COMET CYCLONE GT
 V-8, bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, R&H. (SYD426) **\$1388**

'68 FORD TORINO GT
 Formal Roof 2-Dr. Hdtop. V-8, automatic, R&H, FACTORY AIR, power strg. & brakes, Landau top. (WJF679) **\$2188**

'68 PONTIAC LE MANS
 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power strg., air conditioning, radio & heater. Lic. #VWK324. **\$2095**

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER R/T
 383 Magnum engine, automatic, console, bucket seats, vinyl roof, power strg., air cond. Lic. #834AEP. **\$3895**

TRANSPORTATION LOT

Located S/W Corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.

'60 CHEVROLET
 Biscayne 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, heater, etc. Lic. #OAP820 **\$99**

'61 FALCON 2-DOOR
 Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #KHN997. **\$295**

'57 MERCURY 2-DOOR
 Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. (FJX744) **\$199**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
 4-Speed, bucket seats, radio & heater. (LPB647) **\$399**

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500
 2-Door Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #OQE717. **\$595**

'64 CHEVY NOVA SS
 2-Door Coupe. 6-Cyl., automatic, console shift, radio & heater. Lic. #JHD788. **\$795**

'64 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning. (OLT284) **\$695**

'62 CADILLAC HARDTOP
 DEVILLE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Factory Air Conditioning, power windows. (NZZ184) **\$495**

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #SZT788. **\$995**

'60 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN
 Automatic transmission, radio & heater, 6-Cylinder. (GMF433) **\$169**

'60 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
 3-Speed transmission, V-8 engine, Styleside bed. Lic. #F13545. **\$295**

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500
 4-Dr. Hdtop. Automatic, power strg., air cond., radio & heater. Lic. #KIY300. **\$495**

'61 VOLKS "BUG"
 Radio & heater. Economy plus! Lic. #HZE768. **\$595**

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 STATION WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning. (XCG913) **\$395**

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK
 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. #PGG073. **\$995**

'64 COMET CALIENTE
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, Air Conditioning. (FMM-249) **\$695**

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, Tilt Wheel. (WV590) **\$595**

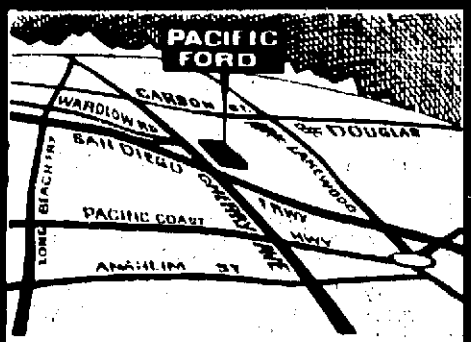
'66 RENAULT 4-DOOR SEDAN
 4-Speed, radio & heater, 4-Cylinder. (SKL799) **\$595**

MANY '65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL!
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet

'68 CHEV. CAPRICE 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

'68 CHEV. IMP. 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

'68 CHEV. IMP. 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 Chevrolet

'68 CHEV. IMP. 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

'68 CHEV. IMP. 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

'68 CHEV. IMP. 398
\$2195
4 Dr. Imp. Turb. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, radio, 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition. 100,000 mi. Good condition.

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**NEW & USED RAMBLERS
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
HALF OUR
ENTIRE STOCK
SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY**

**YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE
HUGE SAVINGS
AT**

**HOLIDAY AMERICAN
MOTORS**

1421 LONG BEACH BL. 599-1321

BRAND NEW 1970 DUSTER

**BEST BUY
OF THE
YEAR!**



\$2088

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - SER. #VLC2980304715

Two-door Sport Coupe, Tinted windshield, smog control device, back-up lights, windshield washers, head rests and more. Over 40 Dusters to Select From - Save Big!

A REAL BARGAIN - NOW ONLY

1967 IMPALA	1969 CHARGER	1967 TRAVELLER
This popular four-door hardtop has all power, seats, and windows. Tilt wheel, cruiseomatic, air, tinted glass, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$2388	This deluxe V-8 Dodge has the big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, 200,000 mi. Good condition. \$2988	This hard to find 9-passenger International sports van has the big V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$1988
Now Only \$2388	Now Only \$2988	Now Only \$1988
1968 FURY III	1967 IMPERIAL	1968 VALIANT
This popular two-door Plymouth has the hard top, V-8 engine, power steering and power brakes, whitewalls, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$1788	This luxury 4-door hardtop by Chrysler has full power seats & windows, tilt wheel, Cruiseomatic, air, tinted glass, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$2388	SIGNET. This popular 4-door has very low mileage and carries the balance of the 50,000-mile factory warranty, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$1388
Now Only \$1788	Now Only \$2388	Now Only \$1388
1967 MONACO	1967 GALAXIE 500	1965 FURY WAGON
This deluxe Dodge four-door hardtop is loaded! AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission, power steering, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$1388	This popular Ford two-door hardtop has the big V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$1288	This roomy 9-passenger has the big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power seats, tinted glass, whitewalls, 100,000 mi. Good condition. \$988
Now Only \$1388	Now Only \$1288	Now Only \$988

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We must balance out our inventory of brand new '70 Dodges

DARTS - CHARGERS - CORONETS

STATION WAGONS - CHALLENGERS

WITH & WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING

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3 Reasons to go Datsun Automatic

1. 3-speed smoothness a 2-speed can't match
2. Up to 25 miles per gallon
3. Delivers peak performance with 98 H.P. engine

Drive a Datsun... then decide

DATSUN

THE BEST OF 2 WORLDS

- IMPORT ECONOMY
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3 Speed Automatic

MADE IN MUNCIE, INDIANA

GET UP TO 25 MILES PER GALLON WITH DATSUN 3-SPEED AUTOMATIC

MOON Imports

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1970 PONTIACS

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- TEMPEST
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PLUS: THE ALL NEW FIREBIRDS

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SHOP SAVE

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17639 BELFLOWER BLVD. OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
SAT & SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.

YOU CAN'T BUY A BAD CAR AT BROWNING'S

db-SPECIALS-db

'68 VW 2-door. Come in this weekend! \$790	'68 MUSTANG V8, auto, trans, power steering. \$1090
'67 CORTINA 2-door, 4-speed trans, R.H. Only \$1090	'68 VW AUTOMATIC TRANS. It's sharp! \$1490
'67 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME HT Cpe., auto. \$1590	'68 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, Low mileage. \$1690
'68 CHEV. NOVA Cpe., V8, auto, trans, R.H. \$1790	'68 RAMBLER 990 AMBASSADOR, P/S, P/B, FACTORY AIR, select windows, Spoiler, 51000. \$1290
'67 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe., V8, FACTORY AIR, P/S, vinyl roof, Beautiful! \$1990	'68 IMPERIAL CROWN HT Cpe., full power, FACTORY AIR, Loaded! immaculate, RUC28. \$1990
'68 BRONCO WAGON, 4-wheel drive, Loaded with extras. Only 26,254 miles. \$2390	'68 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cpe., 327 V8, P/S, AIR COND., vinyl roof. Only 20,721 miles. \$2290
'68 EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 350 V8, power steering, vinyl roof. You'll love it! \$2790	TORONADO Large inventory of 64, 47, 58 & 69, all with FACTORY AIR. \$AVE

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1090 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH - NE 6-9624

DATSUN SALES & SERVICE IN LANESWOOD
5450 SOUTH ST. at Bellflower Blvd. 925-1277

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'66 PLYMOUTH
Satellite 2-door hard-top, automatic
dis. master power windows, power
brakes. Nice. LX-350. \$649.00. See
wholesaler.

\$749

Palmer Import Motors
2300 Atlantic Ave., S.E., GA 30216

'68 PLYMOUTH Gremlin and w/over-
drive. 4-cyl. 1300 cc. 2-door. Great
competition play! Shifter. Crank
track type. Player, mess & go.
\$649.00. See wholesaler.

'64 CORVAIR Greenbird. Rebuilt
engine. 1300 cc. 2-door. \$549.00. See
wholesaler.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewld OYK106. M6-475

'68 PLYM. Fury III 2-Dr. M.P. E.
Callent cond. 1300 cc. power & air. &
on dr. & assume bel. of \$1649.00.
Ph. 429-2403

'68 PLYM. Roadrunner, sharp, lat-
ter pvt. 1300 cc. 2-Dr. M.P. E. 5/2

89. B&B-2Y2S OF 745-2YUS.
 '63 PLYM. Roadrunner. Loaded
 Xint. cond. \$2700. 424-0344; 627-5311.
 '64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury. 1961
 see to appreciate. Reas. 421-7621.
 '64 PLYM. Sport Fury, 312 en
 auto, pwr str, 409 E. Anaheim



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USED CAR HIGH**

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1973-1979

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DON'T BE
SOLD!

**1970
FERRICK**



Big 6 engine, auto-
mator, accent group,
A280.

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**1970
TANG
HARDTOP**



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HOURS TODAY

IRLANE



95
5 TODAY!



70 LTD

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ALL PRICES

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91

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SANTA ANA BLVD

ALONDRA BLVD

SR 91

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2 Block No. of Alondra on Paramount Blvd.

PARAMOUNT

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10
you
DOWN
PAYMENTS
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
PRICES
NEW



**1970
HORNET
2-DOOR
SEDAN
#235204**

**ECONOMY
PLUS!**

\$1992

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 680 4-DR. LIC. #NMA757
Automatic Transmission - Radio - Heater - Factory Air Conditioning,

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$33	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$33	FOR 24 MOS
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That's right, only \$33.00 total down payment and \$33.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$652.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$825.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 26.50%

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 WAGON

TAKE YOUR PICK

V-8 — Automatic — Factory Air Conditioning Lic. #OYU1144,
Economic & Cylinder • Radio • Heater, Lic.
#RIP725.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$50	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$50	FOR 24 MOS.
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That's right, only \$50.00 down payment and \$50.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$999.85 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1250.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 23.90%

1967 AMBASSADOR, DPL. 2 DR. HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. LIC. #YUM030

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$62	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$62	FOR 36 MOS.
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That's right, total down payment only \$62.00 and \$62.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1630.30 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2294.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 19.57%

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. H.D.P. LIC. #TUW839

V-8 • Automatic Transmission • Radio • Heater • Power Steering

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$57	MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$57	FOR 36 MOS.
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That's right, \$57.00 total down payment and \$57.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1496.55 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2109.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 20.12%

1962 BUICK INVICTA **\$569**

6-Passenger Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #PTH297.

1966 MERC. CYCLONE **\$1188**

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #URM754.

1965 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1169**

2-Door Hardtop, 327 V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, FACT. AIR. Lic. #CZZ033.

1967 CHEV. IMPALA **\$1792**

Super Sport 2-Dr. HT. 327 V-8, FACT. AIR, automatic, R&H, power steering, mag type wheels. Ser. #121155.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN **\$1688**

Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #YSH542.

ALL "Full" PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE. PRICES VALID 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. APR. 26TH

RANCHO

RAMBLER LONG BEACH

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10:00 - 10:00 PM

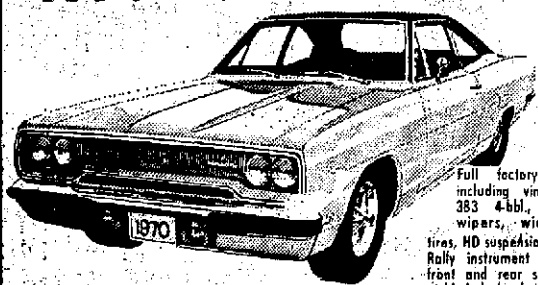
200 LONG BEACH BLVD LONG BEACH Ph. 591-3341

EXTRA - EXTRA - READ ALL ABOUT IT! FLASH!

Ralph Williams showed you this ad on television - He bought the entire liquidated inventory of a bay area Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. He trucked it to Downey, our seven acres are swamped with over 100 truck loads of new & used cars—two complete inventories—wild savings passed on to local buyers. **SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!** Biggest sale Ralph Williams ever had!

EMERGENCY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (702-BBC).

\$2270

\$75 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$75** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2275.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

\$2970

CALL NOW FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK **WA 3-0966**

RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED '70 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, Lc. (770BBC).

\$1570

\$52 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$52 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

"DUSTER" SHORTAGE? NOT AT RALPHS OVER 200 BRAND NEW DUSTERS AVAILABLE

WEEK-END SUPER SPECIALS!

'68 ROAD RUNNER

V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater (111-ANG)

'67 CAMARO

V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering (TUS-077)

'66 OLDS TORONADO

V-8; automatic transmission. Pwr steering, pwr brakes, factory air cond. R&H. (RYB-238)

YOUR CHOICE

\$1066 full price

\$36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. **\$36** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

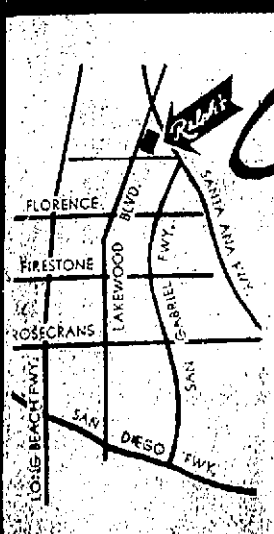
\$36 is the total down payment. \$36 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1122.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price \$1332 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.53**

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!

★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

VALIANT '63 "100" - 4-DR. Radio & heater. (JJR467) FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering (TXG802) FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU - PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Relino All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery	CHEVROLET '66 Impala Convert. V-8, Automatic, R&H, pwr. steer, AIR COND. Lic. #RSF-910. FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 2-DOOR HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SSL732) FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '63 BELAIR STA. WAG. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater (IK692) FULL PRICE \$366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (OZG724) FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	CONTINENTAL '65 V-8; automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (PKE088) FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	V.W. '66 STA. WAGON 4-Speed transmission, heater. (ZNA515) FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	FORD '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (ASF636). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CADILLAC '65 4-Door Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362). FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 4-DR. Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steer, air cond. (OKS077). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '66 DART 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD088). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 SAT. 2-DR. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (RTZ096). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CORTINA '68 4-Spd. transmission, R&H. (VWS-975). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 BARRACUDA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSC098). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 Satellite 2-Dr. HT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VRM120). FULL PRICE \$1266 Plus Tax & License
CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio & heater. (YXR489). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (VWS261). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XDM-158). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Bel Air Sta. Wag. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. (RSL768) FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 BEL AIR WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TVA290). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	CHEV. '67 CAPRICE 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFN592). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License
PLYM. FURY '66 STA. WAG. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. (RSX140). FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. (WOC190). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 GALAXIE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RKC043). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	BUICK '66 STA. WAGON 9-Passenger. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD989). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '66 BELV 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (TRH774). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering (NDJ-024). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 GALAXIE HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RKC043). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 CORONET 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, pwr. steer, Air cond. Gold Seal. (VDT-259). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA 4-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UOC888). FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



Ralph's

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.



CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH CENTER
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN DOWNEY

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY
WA 3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY
521-8100

RALPH WILLIAMS
Owner and Operator of
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth